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ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, APRIL 13, 1945

[ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE NEWS SERVICE]

(16 PAGES)

PRESIDENT OF U. S. DEAD

EVERY MAJOR ISLAND TAKEN IN PHILIPPINES

SUICIDAL ATTACKS RENEWED BY JAPS ON OKINAWA

Manila, Friday, April 13 (P)—Invasion troops of the invasion-hardened American division landed virtually unopposed Wednesday morning on Bohol Island in the Visayan Islands of the Philippines and speedily dispersed the small Japanese garrison.

The landing, which put Americans on every major island of the Philippines, was covered by the shelling of light naval craft and 30th force bombers.

Bohol, a round island, is between the southern ends of Cebu and Leyte Islands, directly north of Mindanao.

BY MURKIN SPENCER

Guam, Friday, April 13 (P)—Japanese warplanes renewed their suicidal attacks on American amphibious forces off Okinawa yesterday, sinking one destroyer and damaging several other surface units, Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz said in today's communiqué.

All damaged U. S. ships remained in action.

One hundred eleven Japanese planes were shot down in an afternoon attack after seven had been downed in a morning raid.

Nimitz said "large numbers of enemy aircraft made desperate attacks on our forces in the Okinawa area." These, presumably were Vice Adm. Richmond K. Turner's amphibious support ships which landed the Okinawa invasion force Easter Sunday.

The afternoon attack, in great strength, also reached to the Yank land forces, for Nimitz said shore-based aircraft as well as ships' guns and carrier planes shared in downing the 111 Japanese planes.

Nimitz also disclosed the presence on Okinawa of four more divisions, bringing to six the number officially ashore on Okinawa and nearby islands.

Two of the newly-named divisions were Marines: the 6th and 1st. The other two are Army: the 27th and 96th.

Bess Truman Gets Job, Eleanor Now Ordinary Citizen

Washington, April 12 (P)—Retiring Bess Wallace Truman took over the prodigious job of First Lady tonight from active Eleanor Roosevelt, who became an ordinary citizen again.

The new president's wife has been her husband's adviser and aide through his rise from Kansas City haberdasher through local office to the senate, the vice presidency and now the chief of the nation. In recent years the new president has entrusted much of his secretarial work to her.

The much-traveled Mrs. Roosevelt had been the most active president's wife in United States history. Her influence on her husband had been great.

Childhood sweethearts, Bess Wallace and Harry Truman were married as soon as he returned from France and World War I—June 28, 1919. Six years later she presented him with a daughter, Mary Margaret.

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

LOWER MICHIGAN: Cloudy and warm Friday, with showers in extreme west. Cloudy and cooler Friday night and Saturday with showers Friday night and in extreme south portion Saturday.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Cloudy and mild with showers beginning in afternoon and continuing Friday night. Saturday partly cloudy. Cooler late Friday night and Saturday. Increasing winds becoming fresh to strong Friday night.

High Low
ESCANABA 55 41
Temperatures—High Yesterday
Alpena ... 57 Los Angeles 64
Battle Creek 81 Marquette ... 76
Bismarck ... 43 Miami ... 75
Brownsville 88 Milwaukee ... 80
Buffalo ... 86 Minneapolis 59
Chicago ... 81 New Orleans 82
Cincinnati ... 81 New York ... 67
Cleveland ... 82 Omaha ... 75
Denver ... 58 Phoenix 70
Detroit ... 80 Pittsburgh 80
Duluth ... 54 S. St. Marie 70
Grand Rapids 81 St. Louis 75
Houghton ... 80 Traverse City 81
Lansing ... 80 Washington 70

Nazi Collapse Is Expected In Next Few Days

By Jack Bell

Washington, April 12 (P)—High army officials told senators today the end of organized fighting in Germany probably will come within a few days.

Describing the hell-mash of American armies across Germany, general staff officers expressed the opinion to members of the senate military committee that a collapse of Nazi arms is imminent.

Those who attended the conference said the army chiefs said:

Only pockets of resistance will remain to be cleaned up after this collapse.

They feel so sure of results that orders have been drawn drastically reducing the shipments of durable equipment to Europe in preparation for reversing the flow toward the Pacific.

They hope that Hitler and his Nazi leaders will be captured, although they did not discount the possibility of escape by some.

A German broadcast heard in London today had Paul Joseph Goebbels, Nazi propaganda minister, saying that "The war cannot last much longer in my opinion."

In an article in his weekly "Das Reich," Goebbels said, "We have sunk very low."

SENATE ACTION UPSETS BUDGET

Each of Aid' Boosted By 10 Million; Prison Pay Increase Voted

London, Friday, April 13 (P)—Russian armored forces, leaving doomed Nazi forces in Vienna only a seven-mile escape gap, yesterday cut the Austrian capital's last lifelines with the Czechoslovak city of Brno (Brno) while spearheads burst within 33 miles of that was an arsenal city in an invasion of southern Moravia.

In the rubble-strewn streets of Vienna, tommygunners of Marshal Feodor I. Tolbukhin's Third Ukrainian army battled in bitter house-to-house fighting and cleared Nazi hold-out troops from 60 blocks of the Jewish quarter of Leopoldstadt between the Danube and the Danube canal.

The chamber boosted the state school aid from \$50,000,000 to \$60,000,000, an increase of \$5,000,000 over which the senate finance committee and the administration budget-drafters had planned.

In addition, it added \$541,000 to the appropriation for the state's three penal institutions to permit paying straight overtime pay for work over 40 hours a week. The addition was attached during informal debate.

A move to add \$1,200,000 to the state hospital appropriation for the same purpose was stalled on the floor until Monday night after it appeared that the sponsors lacked two votes of a majority.

Three Roosevelts All On War Duty In Pacific Sector

Washington, April 12 (P)—All three of the Roosevelt boys in naval service are on duty in the Pacific.

Franklin Jr., a lieutenant commander, is commanding officer of a destroyer escort last reported in the Pacific. He participated in the Philippine operations.

John, a lieutenant, is supply officer on an aircraft carrier in the Pacific, and James, the eldest, a colonel in the Marine Corps, is on the staff of an amphibious group commander in the Pacific.

Elliott, a brigadier general in the Army Air Forces, was last reported at his station with the 8th Air Force in the European theater.

Daughter Anna Roosevelt Boettiger was at the White House when word of her father's death came out.

Soldiers Get News Of Nation's Loss On Fighting Fronts

With American Troops on the Tauber River, Germany, Friday, April 13 (P)—Only a few soldiers were up in this sleepy little Bavarian town early this morning when the shocking news of the president's death was broadcast over BBC.

But they were up at one place—the tent hospital where casualties are trickling in from the front lines not so far away.

"I'm awfully sorry," said Pfc. Frederick Olsen, Dodgeville, N. Y.

"At first it was mentioned so casually we didn't believe it. But they repeated it."

Capt. K. E. Wilcox, Sioux City, Ia., who had just finished digging shrapnel from an American soldier's arm, wiped his perspiring face and declared that the president would "go down in history as one of three greatest presidents, secretary of war, attorney general, postmaster general, secretary of the navy, secretary of the interior.

ELBE BARRIER BROKEN; YANKS REACH LEIPZIG

ORDERS AWAITED FOR FINAL DASH INTO BERLIN

BY AUSTIN BEALMEAR

Paris, Friday, April 13 (P)—U. S. Ninth Army tanks smashed across the Elbe River on a six-mile front just 57 miles from Berlin yesterday and U. S. First and Third Armies in sweeps of nearly 50 miles thundered at the gates of the great city of Leipzig, 75 miles southwest of the capital.

A field dispatch said only orders from Lt. Gen. William H. Simpson were needed to send the Second Armored Division dashing on into Berlin, which could possibly be reached today. Wholly unconfirmed French reports said Allied parachute troops had been dropped at Brandenburg, barely 20 miles from greater Berlin.

No Opposition Ahead

The electrifying crossing of the Elbe—last big river barrier before the devastated capital—came with such speed that supreme headquarters was unable to confirm it, a spokesman saying that SHEAF was completely out of touch with Ninth Army spearheads.

From out of the security blackout came the news that the First Army's second armored division had reeled off a 26-mile gain the First's north flank and had driven more than two miles beyond Gershausen, 84 miles southwest of Berlin.

The U. S. First and Third Armies, after their long gains, were under a security blackout, but a field report said it was possible that one of them would reach Leipzig by today. They last were reported 23 to 24 miles from the city with nothing in front of them.

From out of the security blackout came the news that the First Army's second armored division had reeled off a 26-mile gain the First's north flank and had driven more than two miles beyond Gershausen, 84 miles southwest of Berlin.

The advances of these two powerful armies, bidding for a quick decision in the war in Europe by halting a die-hard stand in southern Germany, were expected to be Western Front sensations once the blackout is lifted.

Former Missouri Judge Takes Over Great Task Of Shaping The Peace

BY JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
Associated Press Diplomatic Editor

Washington, April 12 (P)—Harry S. Truman, who 11 years ago was a Missouri county judge, became the 32nd president of the United States at 7:09 p. m. (EWT) tonight and solemnly pledged himself to the policies of Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

They were there tonight to watch the slender, grey, former Senator from Missouri inducted into the highest office.

Truman read the oath from a slip of white paper, swearing to uphold the constitution.

He came to the end.

"So help you God?" Stone intoned.

"So help me God," Truman said.

To his left was Mrs. Truman and her daughter.

Truman shook hands with the group around him, all with solemn faces, many with red eyes.

Then he and his family walked over to the White House for a few moments of seclusion.

SIX OTHER DEATHS

Washington, April 12 (P)—Harry S. Truman is the seventh vice president to succeed to the presidency on the death of the incumbent.

The others with the dates they took office:

John Tyler, 1840, on death of William Henry Harrison.

Millard Fillmore, 1850, on death of Zachary Taylor.

Andrew Johnson, 1865, on assassination of Abraham Lincoln.

Chester A. Arthur, 1881, on assassination of James A. Garfield.

Theodore Roosevelt, 1901, on assassination of William McKinley.

Calvin Coolidge, 1923, on death of Warren G. Harding.

Stroke Is Fatal To Roosevelt At Warm Springs

Harry S. Truman Sworn In As 32nd National Executive; World Shocked By Tragic Event

By D. Harold Oliver

Warm Springs, Ga., April 12 (P)—President Franklin D. Roosevelt, his strength sapped away as commander in chief in America's greatest war, died suddenly this afternoon.

His duties fell on Vice President Harry S. Truman who, sworn in as the 32nd president in a White House ceremony at Washington, issued this statement:

"The world may be sure that we will prosecute this war on both fronts, east and west, with all the vigor we possess, to a successful conclusion."

It was at 4:35 p. m. Eastern War Time that Mr. Roosevelt died of a cerebral hemorrhage. It was at 7:09 p. m., that a solemn-faced Truman took up the burden and the honor of president.

Mr. Roosevelt's last words were:

"I have a terrific headache."

He spoke to Comdr. Harold Bruenn, naval physician.

The funeral will be in the White House east room in Washington on Saturday. Burial will be at the Roosevelt ancestral home at Hyde Park, N. Y., Sunday.

The body will not lie in state.

FILIPINOS WILL GET HOME RULE

Independence By Fall Hope Of Roosevelt, Newsmen Told

BY D. HAROLD OLIVER

Warm Springs, Ga., April 12 (P)—At his last news conference before his death President Roosevelt expressed the hope that he would be able to proclaim complete independence for the Philippines by autumn.

It was the 99th gathering, White House records showed, that the president had held with reporters.

He made his Philippines disclosure along with his view that the United States will play an ever-expanding role in the western Pacific after the war to thwart further Japanese aggression.

He believed Japan, like Germany, should be policed internally and externally when she is beaten, and that the United States and other United Nations must accept trusteeship over Japanese mandates and build new naval and air bases—in a combined move to stamp out Japanese militarism.

The chief executive expressed these views at a news conference April 5 at his Pine Mountain cottage near here.

For security reasons he asked that they be withheld from publication until he returned to Washington.

"Within a very few minutes he lost consciousness. He was seen by me at 1:30 p. m., fifteen minutes after the episode had started.

"He did not regain consciousness and he died at 3:35 p. m."

Only others present in the cottage were Comdr. George Fox, White House pharmacist and long an attendant of the president; Hassett, Miss Grace Tully, confi-

(Continued on Page 11)

Today's News Highlights

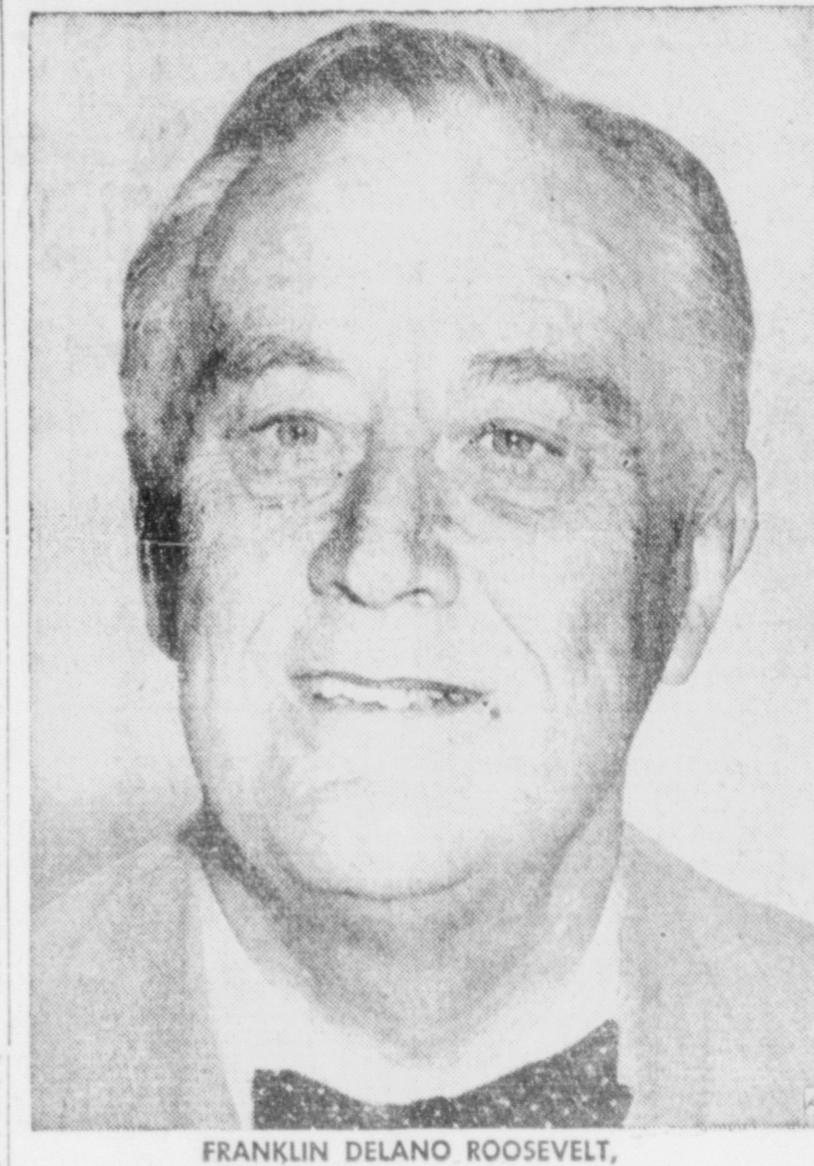
YOUTH RALLY — Upper Michigan organization will meet at Ishpeming Saturday night.

CLOTHING DRIVE — Trunk will pick up packing boxes and cartons at Escanaba stores Saturday.

SOCIAL SECURITY — 304 residents receive monthly benefits in Delta county. Page 6.

BOOKS — Mrs. Nancy Thomas to be Gladstone Child's Welfare club speaker on April 18. Page 12.

WELCOME — Manistique Elks to honor Lt. Col. John Kelly, home on furlough, tonight. Page 13.



FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT.

ENEMY PUSHED BACK IN ITALY

Eighth Army Hammers Westward; Landings Made Behind Lines

Rome, April 12 (P)—The British Eighth Army hammered westward today from three bridgeheads across the Sutro River and British armor locked in a heavy battle with Nazi Tiger tanks.

North of the new bridgeheads troops which had made amphibious landings from Lake Comacchio behind the enemy's lines captured the villages of Menate and Longarone and linked up with other units advancing astride the Reno River.

The chief executive and his two secretaries of state, Cordell Hull and Edward R. Stettinius, Jr

STUDENTS TAKE OFFICES TODAY

Will Operate Escanaba's City Government In Annual Event

Escanaba's city government today will be a government of youth as students of Escanaba Senior high school "take over" all elective and appointive offices to operate the city for the day in the annual event high-lighting their study of government.

The "city council" will meet in formal session in council chambers at city hall. The "council" is composed of Dick Henderson, mayor, and John Manning, Robert Pearson, Gerd Nilsen and Dorothy Lang, councilmen. They were elected by fellow students following campaigns for the offices.

City Manager Gladys Schmelter, who was appointed to that office by the council, will work in the office of the manager at city hall, and when the council meets will be ready with recommendations and information.

City Clerk Florence Anderson (who is the daughter of City Clerk Carl Anderson) also was appointed by the council and will "take over" the clerk's duties for the day.

The appointment of department heads has been made by City Manager Schmelter as follows:

City Engineer Eugene Ambeau, City Treasurer Mary St. Martin, City Forester Bob Boyle, Controller Donna Collins, while Bob Miller heads the service department, Lois Johnson public works, Lorraine Northrup water department, Joann Harrington light department, David Leighton steam department, Betsy Wickman sewage department, Rosalie Peterson recreation department, John Heinz police department, and Bill Vachon fire department.

The department heads will work with the regular city department superintendents and directors to familiarize themselves more fully with the operation of the city's utility and service programs.



THE LOCUSTS DESCEND ON WINDSOR—

Folks up in Windsor, Ontario, are our good neighbors, but they're beginning to wonder on what side of the meat eight-ball they'll wind up if Detroiters continue their raids on Windsor's meat supplies.

Typical of the city's markets is the scene above, showing a store crowded with Detroiters, who with meat almost unobtainable on their side of the line, buy up everything in sight. (NEA Photo.)

Editor Swift Lathers Rugged Individualist

BY KATHRYN UMPHREY

Mears, Mich. (P)—Back in 1911, when Swift Lathers went into the publishing business, he determined that his paper would be "different."

He didn't stop with the paper—he helped by wearing nile green pants, red string ties, printing on brightly colored paper and writing as and what he pleased.

The "Mears Newz" which Swift contends is the "Smallest Newspaper in the World," is written in a unique, pungent, untrammeled style. In one paragraph, Swift may discuss the inequalities of life, who had his house painted, a politician campaign, and slip in a series of ads.

Proud, in a modest sort of way, Swift says he practices "Fearless Journalism."

Was Sued for Libel

Not adverse to self-advertising, Swift told his readers in his last anniversary edition:

"It was no common job like one does when he watches the clock and toils for another . . . think not to yourselves the making of this paper is like the turning of a saw-mill machine and grinding out the links. We cannot feed a diet into a food chopper and grind out a 'Mears Newz . . . Always Swift dared to live his own life, regardless of what people might think . . . he fought for principles, not against individuals. He fought for the underdog, for justice, for fair play, for humanity."

Swift has two standing feuds—with the road commission and the school board. The latter tiff arises from the fact that the board elects to print the annual school report in another paper.

Relentless crusades against the road commission are continuous and the officials never know where Swift will strike next. Sometimes he pokes fun, as the time he wrote "Gay Wiersema is in the 8th grade at New Era now and every day she has to look at that misspelled Stony Lake road sign the commission put up . . . Out by the Bathan schoolhouse, the road commission put up a Cedar Point sign when they should have spelled it Cedar Banks. Cedar Point is down on Lake Erie."

Naturally Swift's subscriptions are unorthodox, too. Fifty cents a year, \$1 for six months and \$2 for three months—and subscriptions don't expire by date, but by swimming time, canning time, and the like. Over 2,000 persons subscribe to the Newz, and Swift says they promptly share their copy with someone else. The village of Mears has 250 inhabitants.

Judges of the contests were Professors Harry B. Ebersole, Gunther C. Meyland and Forest A. Roberts of Northern Michigan College of Education, Marquette. Time keepers were David Locke and Marilyn Meyers.

Dramatic declamations and original orations were presented during the evening program. Winner in dramatic declamation were: First, Beverly Ketzik, Manistique, presenting "He" by O'Neill; and second, Florence Olson, Escanaba, with Schiller's "Mary Stuart." Ed Kueck, Menominee, won first place among the original orations with his "Our Foreign Policy" and second place to Lois Emrich, Escanaba, for her oration, "Living Your Life."

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As his war contribution, Swift is teaching a country school seven miles from home. One of the most familiar figures here is Swift Lathers heading up the road, his coat tail swinging and his red tie flying in the wind.

Mrs. Mary Hudson who has been ill at her home here was taken to Manistique for medical treatment Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Smith and daughter, Mrs. Melvin Levine and Miss Freda Smith of Newberry called on relatives here Monday evening.

Miss Lucille Jolly who is employed at Escanaba spent the week end at her home here.

Church Services

Methodist church services Sunday April 15, 3 p. m.

Presbyterian Mission services at the South Germfask school, Sunday April 15, 7:30 p. m.

High Mass at St. Therese Catholic church Sunday, April 15 at 10:30 a. m.

Used Clothing Drive

The local school under the direction of Mae Hutt, principal are sponsoring the used clothing collection in Germfask.

Boxes are being set up at the school and anyone having serviceable clothing to donate can turn it over to the school children or take it to the school house.

Clothing for men, women, children and infants as well as blankets and bedclothes are needed. Also sweaters and shawls and other knit goods.

KILLED IN GERMANY

Menominee—Iver "Pica" Johnson, 20, an Army paratrooper and the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson of 220 Broadway, was killed in Germany March 24 his parents were advised in a War Department telegram which was delivered to them shortly after 6 p. m. Friday.

U. P. Briefs

FOUGHT ON IWO

Iron Mountain—One of only three survivors out of his Motor Transport Group of eight, which landed at Iwo Jima within 20 minutes after the first wave reached shore, John Polglase, private first class in the Marines and son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Polglase, 501 Detroit avenue, writes briefly of the experiences in a letter to his parents dated April 1 and received here today. It was the first word they had of him since Jan. 23.

BUDDY JACQUART KILLED

Ironwood—Pvt. Francis (Buddy) Jacquot 18, Ironwood, son of Fireman First Class and Mrs. Leonard Jacquot, was killed in action March 24 in Germany, relatives have been informed by the war department. The message was received today by his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jacquot, 235 East Oak street. He was previously reported missing.

KILLED IN GERMANY

Menominee—Iver "Pica" Johnson, 20, an Army paratrooper and the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson of 220 Broadway, was killed in Germany March 24 his parents were advised in a War Department telegram which was delivered to them shortly after 6 p. m. Friday.

Hospital

Mrs. Fred Lund, 1102 First avenue, has been dismissed from St. Francis hospital, where she underwent an operation a few weeks ago. She is now convalescing at her home.

GLASS HOUSES USE SUN RAYS

Homes Kept Comfortably Warm In Subzero Weather

By S. BURTON HEATH
NEA Staff Correspondent

Chicago—People who live in glass houses don't have to worry about the fuel shortage as much as the rest of us do. That is one reason why many architects believe that after the war a great many of us are going to want glass houses. Even when there is plenty of coal, oil and gas, it will continue to cost money.

To demonstrate, let's take the case of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Duncan, who have a six-room house in Homewood, Ill., a Chicago suburb.

One night the thermometer outside dropped, as it does sometimes in the lake region, to 17 degrees below zero. The next day, try as it would, the mercury never could get above 5 degrees below zero. But inside the Duncans' house everything was cozy.

At 8:30 that below-zero morning, the house was warmed up to 70 degrees, and the thermostat shut off their gas furnace. All day the inside temperature stayed at or above 70. It was necessary to open windows, at times, to cool off. At 8:30 that evening, the heat was turned on again.

Sse Special Windows

It is doubtful whether many homes in the United States that day, in the sub-zero latitudes, maintained 70-degree heat for 12 hours without burning any fuel except the gas pilot light's consumption. That the Duncans did is attested by records of the Illinois Institute of Technology, which was keeping minute-by-minute records in a study of home heating by sunlight.

The Duncans' residence is not, strictly speaking, a glass house. It is what architects speak of as a "solar house." Such buildings can be of brick, stone, or wood-shingled, clapboarded, or bark-covered logs. They can be of conventional design—Cape Cod, Victorian, Dutch Colonial—or, like the Duncans' they can be modern and functional.

A French railroad experimented with rubber wheels for its rolling stock prior to the war.

dehydrated air, which lets the sun's rays in but keeps furnace heat from getting out; and which neither frosts nor mists, whatever the differences in temperature may be, outside and inside.

The Duncans' house is one of 30 erected in Chicago just before the building ban. It was selected as a test house, and careful records were kept. Using gas for fuel, engineers expected that the six ample, high ceiled rooms would cost \$180 a year to heat in the Chicago winter. The year's bills, from October 23 to October 23, were \$120.55.

Briefly Told

Bath House Burns—A small bath house at Ludington Park beach was nearly destroyed by fire at 9 p. m. Wednesday, only the charred walls remain standing, the Escanaba fire department reported yesterday. Cause of the fire which started inside the building was not determined.

Perch Run Opens—Tony Wahl and Capt. Jim Gallagher of Escanaba reported yesterday evening that perch fishing at Van's Harbor near Garden is excellent and that they made a large catch in one hour. They used minnows and worms for bait. Each spring hundreds of fishermen visit the Garden Bay section for the perch fishing, described as the best in this area.

Rush, dashing action . . .
Regal gals . . .
Ringing, singing music
and a grand finale!

Circuit Court Ends April Session Here

The April term of circuit court for Delta county ended yesterday noon at the court house in Escanaba with the disposition of remaining cases set for hearing, and the continuance of two chancery cases. Judge Frank A. Bell returned to his home at Negauke and Aaron Tufts, court reporter, to his home at Crystal Falls.

In the case of John J. Boehm and James E. Madisen, Brown Deer Lumber company, vs. James

Andrews the court rendered a decision providing for the payment of money in settlement and the disposal of remaining logs and lumber in the yard and the woods.

The court issued a decree to quiet title in the case of the Upper Michigan Power & Light company vs. Walter T. Burns and others.

How William Sidney Porter happened to choose O. Henry as a pseudonym is a mystery but it may derive from Orrin Henry, who was a guard at the Ohio State Penitentiary, while the author was incarcerated there.

DELFT

NO MATINEE TODAY
NIGHT 6:20 and 9:00

TONIGHT
and Tomorrow

Adults 35¢ Tax Inc. Children With Parents 12¢ Tax Inc.

COME AT 6:20 OR COME AS LATE AS 9:00
AND SEE A FULL SHOW

DOUBLE FEATURE

FEATURE NO. 1

Rushing, dashing action . . .
Regal gals . . .
Ringing, singing music
and a grand finale!

ROY ROGERS

KING OF THE COWBOYS

TRIGGER

SMARTEST HORSE
IN THE MOVIES

GEORGE CARRY HAYES
DALE EVANS
PELLE STRAIN
BOB NOLAN
THE SONS OF THE PIONEERS

AT 6:20 AND 9:00

SHOWN TONITE 6:45 and 9:15. SAT. 3:00-7:40-10:20



LOOK KIDS

The Last Chapter Of "Mystery Of The River Boat" and the First Chapter of a New Serial

Starts TOMORROW

(MATINEE ONLY)

At Our Regular Prices

LAST CHAPTER



ON THE SERIAL SCREEN AT LAST!

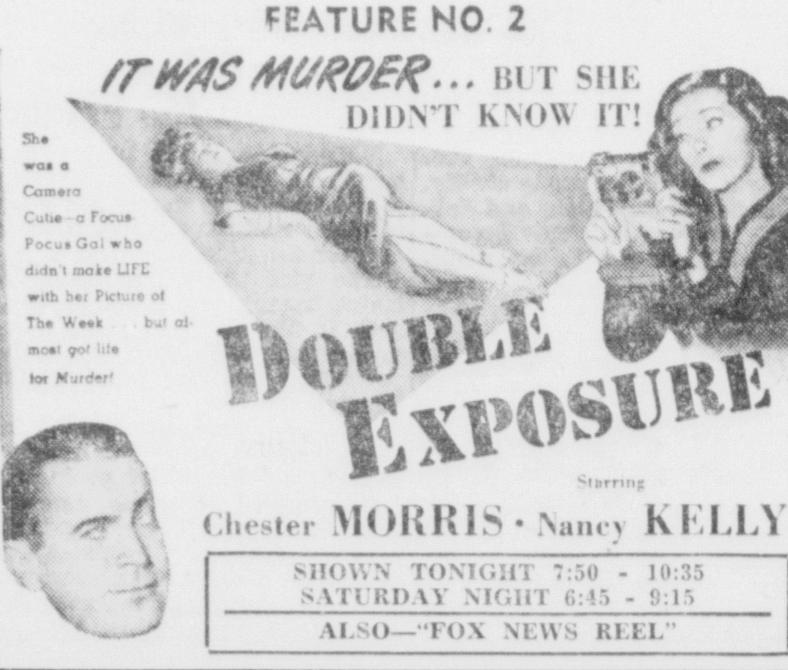
BRENDA STARR, REPORTER

IN THIRTEEN THRILLING CHAPTERS

CHAPTER ONE

FEATURE NO. 2

IT WAS MURDER... BUT SHE DIDN'T KNOW IT!



570
ON YOUR DIAL

SHOWN TONIGHT 7:50 - 10:35
SATURDAY NIGHT 6:45 - 9:15

ALSO—"FOX NEWS REEL"

WOMEN'S WEAR IS NOT SCARCE

But Hosiery Supply Not
Up To Feminine
Requirements

By S. BURTON HEATH
And DOUGLAS LARSEN

NEA Staff Correspondents
Washington—The chances are
that you have heard at least one
woman remark of late: "How can
I go out? I haven't a thing to
wear, and there isn't anything in
the stores."

"Tain't so, generally. Production
of women's woolen suits was
up last year to double the pre-war
normal. Production of women's
rayon underwear is above
normal. There are relatively
plenty of dresses in the stores—
at a price of a kind."

The difficulty is that both de-
mand and prices are up. Where
the price of a particular style and
grade is not inflated, the less ex-
pensive grades aren't available
and the housewife is forced to
step out of her class. The only
item of women's wear that is ex-
tremely tight is hosiery, where
production is only two-thirds of
normal. Don't shoot in this di-
rection—we're merely reporting
what we've heard—but there are
those who claim that women
don't actually suffer for lack of
stockings. They can get enough
say these hard-hearts, for genuine
need, though sometimes not en-
ough to satisfy vanity.

The Office of Civilian Requirements
hopes, through the WPA program,
to produce about 80 per
cent of the normal supply of under-
\$20 cotton and rayon dresses.
Can't Meet Demand

There is no reasonable chance
that there can be enough women's
or children's clothing produced to
satisfy current demand, however,
because women want from 20 to
70 per cent more of various items
than were available even before
war production got top priority.

Almost any mother will tell you
that children's clothing is almost
unobtainable. Cotton knit under-
wear and sleeping garments are
scarce. Also diapers. Store shelves
appear to support this complaint.
Yet the records show that produc-
tion of underwear and sleeping
garments is up a third, and of
diaper cloth up to double the pre-
war figures.

The number of babies taking
0 to 2 sizes has increased 31 per
cent since 1937, and the under-
wear for such infants is up 42
per cent. There are no more chil-
dren in the 2 to 12 size range, yet
production of underwear for them
is up 25 per cent. Doubled pro-
duction of diaper cloth still lags
20 per cent behind prosperity
demand for such material.

Surveys indicate that overall
supply of children's clothing is
lagging about 50 per cent behind
stimulated demand. If the aver-
age mother will buy what she
needs when she needs it, and not
squirrel away a lot of things
through fear of a coming short-
age, the OCR thinks that about



BIRTHDAY—Louis Jolly of Cornell Route One observed his ninety-first birthday anniversary on Tuesday. He spent the day quietly at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Delina Charles.

80 per cent of demand can be
satisfied.

In spite of the serious shortage
of cotton yarn, 130 million yards
of woven cotton has been allo-
cated, during the first quarter of
this year, to play suits, under-
wear, boys' shirts, pajamas, etc.,
to take up some of the lag. Manu-
facturers hope to improve even
the existing record output of dia-
per cloth.

False Optimism

The entire situation regarding
clothing, as discussed up to this
point, is current and historical,
and when Government agencies
discuss what they will try to do
they are talking on the only safe
assumption, which is that the war
in Europe will go on forever.

One reason for existing short-
ages in many lines, including
clothing, is that both military and
civilian leaders joined the general
public last fall in a wave of false
optimism, and began cutting back
production on the theory before
the new year. It didn't and now
we are suffering for our error
by seeking to catch up on what
should have been manufactured.

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FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

TOMATOES, Fancy red	lb. 25c
LEMONS, 252 size	doz. 45c
APPLES, fancy Winesaps	2 lbs. 25c
NORTHERN TISSUE	3 for 17c
CORN NIBLETS	2 for 25c
TOMATO SOUP	3 for 29c
RAISIN BRAN FLAKES	each 11c
WIGWAM COFFEE	lb. 35c
CHICK STARTER	lb. 5c
FRESH TROUT	lb. 48c
CLOTHES PINS	4 Doz. 15c
EGGS, large size	doz. 45c
RICE	3 Lb. Pkg. 35c
MATCHES	carton 25c
BOOK MATCHES	carton 14c

REX-RUB

Prompt relief for muscular
aches and pains. A Rexall
product.

Bottle 75c

GOODMAN'S DRUG STORE

"Your Rexall Store"

701 Ludington St.

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



"When this war is all over, Judge, there will be some mighty interesting books written about it. Expect we'll learn a lot of things we didn't know before."

"Yes, Fred, when the record is finally written we'll realize what a gigantic operation this war really was and how important to final victory many factors really were."

"Take, for example, just one industry. Few people realize the importance of the great work done by the beverage distillers during the war. A high government official

Girl Scout Council Is Completed In Escanaba

The first meeting of the Escanaba Girl Scout council was held Wednesday evening at the Presbyterian church where the council organization details were explained by Miss Jenny Lind, national field worker of the Girl Scouts.

A constitution for the council was read and adopted, and a nominating committee was elected to serve for one year. This committee will act to fill vacancies on the council board, and in the chairmanship of the various committees.

The nominating committee is composed of George Lindenthal, Mrs. Derlin Remington, Mrs. Donald Boyce, Mrs. H. L. Holderman and Thaxter Shaw.

Mrs. John Fawcett, organization chairman, presented a report on progress in the development of the Girl Scout organization in Escanaba. Mrs. G. W. Traverse, training chairman, reported on the training program and organization of

before.

Misled by that over-confidence, perhaps, we speeded up the tempo in the Pacific. When Hitler clung on, we found ourselves with two major offensives to support simultaneously.

It is doubtful that either military or civilian leaders will repeat that mistake. They probably will keep developing fighting material at top speed until the Nazis actually surrender and are disarmed.

Then, whenever it may be, there will be cutbacks in war production and shifts to civilian goods output. How great these will be, and how quickly they will be reflected in retail stocks, none can predict. But the very fact that the nation's gigantic production machinery is being shifted to consumer goods should then stop "precautionary" or panic buying, release hoarded goods, and generally relieve the situation all along the line.

the leaders club. Miss Lied led a discussion on the goals and activities in Girl Scouting.

Personnel of the Girl Scout council in Escanaba is as follows:

Mrs. William Leiper, president; Mrs. Perron, vice president; Mrs. Vera Bergman, secretary; Mrs. L. Farrell, treasurer; Mrs. Byron L. Braamse, registrar; Mrs. John Fawcett, organization chairman; Mrs. G. W. Traverse, training chairman; William Leiper, finance committee chairman; Hal Gerletti, camp chairman; W. J. Smith, public relations. Those named above are board members. Atty. James Frost is legal advisor.

The committees are as follows:

Organization—Mrs. John Fawcett, chairman; Mrs. D. H. Boyce and Mrs. Braamse.

Training—Mrs. Traverse and Mrs. Mary Lang.

Finance—William Leiper, chairman; George Lindenthal and Gust Asp.

Camp—Hal Gerletti, chairman; Merton Jensen, George Marcoulier, Mrs. Derlin Remington, Miss Helen Snyder, Lee Hendricks.

Public Relations—William

Smith, chairman, Clint Dunathan, Harold Lindsay, Ray Emrich. Council Planning—Mrs. Levi Perron, chairman, Mrs. John Fawcett, Mrs. Francis Boyce, Mrs. Kenneth L. Harrishal, Mrs. Clint Dunathan, Mrs. James E. Frost, Mrs. G. W. Traverse.

Nominating Membership—George Lindenthal, chairman, Mrs. Derlin Remington, Mrs. Donald Boyce, Mrs. H. L. Holderman, Thaxter Shaw.

There are now eight Girl Scout troops meeting in Escanaba and five others will be formed as soon as leaders are obtained. The names of the girls for the five troops have been taken and they will be notified when organization of the troops can be completed.

The eight troops now meeting are as follows:

St. Joseph's School, Senior Scouts, Mrs. Kenneth Harrishal, leader, Miss Therese Corcoran, assistant leader.

Barn School, Intermediate

Scouts, Mrs. Karl Gray, leader, Mrs. Fred Sensiba, assistant leader; Intermediate Scouts, Mrs. John Bolger, leader, Mrs. Stanley Ostman, assistant leader; Brownies, Mrs. H. L. Holderman, leader, Mrs. Earl Frechette, assistant leader.

Franklin School, Brownies, Mrs. W. G. Webb, leader, Mrs. John Promer, assistant leader.

Washington-Jefferson Schools, Brownies, Mrs. Francis Boyce.

Public Relations—William

HOW IT STARTED

Men raise their hats in greeting
from the custom of their ancestors,
who wore armor, or removing
their helmets on approaching
acrestes as a sign that they were
friends.

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SL.50 KREMEL HAIR TONIC (Plus Tax) \$1.39

\$1.00 JERGEN'S LOTION (Plus Tax) 79c

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WOMEN'S ALL WEATHER COATS

\$7.95 to \$14.95

Two racks of women's all weather coats in natural and all the popular bright shades. Waterproof cotton gabardines and twills, fitted and box styles. The perfect casual coat to wear any day ... rain or shine. Sizes 10 to 20.

GIRLS' TRENCH COATS

\$4.50 to \$7.95

Trench coats in all colors. Girls' sizes 6 to 18. Waterproof cotton gabardines, sport styles with large, roomy patch pockets. The younger set prefers trench coats for day in and day out wear and they're cute and snappy.

NEW SPRING BLOUSES

\$2.95 to \$4.95

Blouses to wear with your favorite suit or skirt. Cottons, sheers, rayons. Prints and plain colors. You can't have too many blouses. Sizes to 38. Select the blouses you need today.

NEW SKIRTS

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Solid pastels and dark colors, hounds-tooth checks in black and white or brown and white, colorful plaids, stripes. See the new Raggedy Ann Skirts in spun rayons ... and they're washable. Big selection of skirts now in stock.

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BUTTER 92 Score lb 47c

MILK White Birch 4 cans 35c

gal. size 49c
NORTHERN
TISSUE

SCOTTIES Facial Tissue large 23c

DUZ 2 large pkgs. 45c

IVORY SOAP 3 bars 29c

LAVA SOAP 4 bars 25c

ROLLED OATS Banner, quick or regular 3 lb. 24c

CHEERIOATS large pkg. 12c

FARINA Pillsbury, 14 oz. pkg. 9c

Pillsbury's Sno Sheen CAKE FLOUR 14 oz. pkg. 26c

Pillsbury's PANCAKE FLOUR 3 1/2 lb. pkg. 25c

Pillsbury's FLOUR 50 lb bag 2.59

OLIVES Spanish Queen No. 20 49c

MARSCHINO CHEERIES 8 oz. jar 24c

DILL PICKLE STRIPS Peter Piper, Qt. jar 19c

PITTED DATES 1 lb. 39c

DRIED PEACHES 1 lb. 49c

RICE Extra fancy 3 lb. 35c

COOKIES Chocolate Nut Puff 1 lb. 29c

PURE GRAPE JAM Golden Dawn 2 lb. 39c

PRUNE JUICE Lake Shore Qt. jar 29c

McDonald's BLENDED ORANGE & GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 46 oz. 49c

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The Escanaba Daily Press

A Morning Newspaper Published Daily Except Monday by The Escanaba Daily Press Company. John P. Norton, Publisher. Office 660-602 Ludington St.

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REGULATED BY THE POSTMASTER GENERAL

Unfortunate Sinking

THE probable sinking of the Japanese relief ship Awa Maru by an American submarine while the vessel was travelling under Allied safe conduct is one of those regrettable incidents that are caused occasionally by the confusion of war.

Information available now indicates the relief ship, returning to Japan after delivering relief supplies for Allied internees in various camps of the Far East, was travelling without lights in contrary to accepted policy for such vessels. The ship also appeared to be about 40 miles off its estimated position, although whether this was the fault of the Japanese commander or of the American submarine in estimating the correct position of the relief ship is uncertain.

The Japanese undoubtedly will use this incident in an attempt to picture the Americans as blackguards whose word cannot be trusted, especially for propaganda purposes to their own people. The fact that an official explanation is being submitted by the American government, along with our regrets, probably will never be revealed to the Japanese people.

The most regrettable part of the whole incident is the fact that we have been having considerable difficulty getting the Japanese to forward relief supplies made available by our government for Allied internees and prisoners of war in Japanese-occupied territory. This unfortunate sinking will probably add to those woes.

The confusion of war has created other regrettable incidents, among them the destruction of American glider planes and their crews by Allied anti-aircraft in Sicily. The enemy has experienced these incidents, too, and in one naval battle in the Pacific, the Japs fired on and destroyed some of their own ships in the confusion of battle.

Okinawa Not So Easy

THE end is with which our Marines made landings on Okinawa made it appear at first that the capture of this vital Japanese base would be a push-over, but latest news from this battlefield indicates such will not be the case.

Admiral Nimitz has reported that up to April 9 our casualties on Okinawa totaled 2,695, of which 432 were killed, 2,103 wounded and 160 missing. Before the last Jap surrenders or is killed, there is the probability that our losses will be as heavy as those suffered on Tarawa.

The Japanese have been in possession of Okinawa for many years, and had sufficient time to fortify it strongly. They knew, of course, that someday they would make war on the United States, and did not show any hesitancy to prepare for the eventual conflict. All during this time we refrained from building up our defenses on Guam and other Pacific possessions, lest our actions be construed as being warlike. We did not wish to offend Japan.

But, we must not make the same error again. Speaking recently at the Academy of Political Science in New York, Admiral Ernest J. King laid down his own formula for the future, insofar as the nation's sea defenses are concerned. Admiral King advocates a big postwar navy and an adequate merchant marine, and most emphatically he urges that the United States retain the Pacific bases "paid for by the sacrifice of American blood."

How many of the islands and atolls conquered during this war shall be kept under the American flag is not a question which can be answered offhand. It is complicated by the fact that some of them were British possession before the war and some were under League of Nations mandates. But it is inconceivable that there could be disagreement with Admiral King's basic premise that adequate air and naval bases must be retained in the Pacific. If the war with Japan has taught a lesson, it is that the United States must be far better prepared in this respect from now on.

Publicity Doesn't Hurt

DELTa county and other Upper Peninsula farmers are now being given advice, in the eradication of ring rot in potatoes and other plant pests, in a series of meetings being held this month.

Appearance of ring rot in potatoes last year caused much concern in the Upper Peninsula, since it was felt that the plant disease would ruin the region's well-earned reputation for the growing of high quality potatoes. Facts are that bacterial ring rot invaded the potato fields of the Lower Peninsula back in 1939, and since then pathologists at Michigan State College have made an exhaustive study of the disease with a view toward curbing or eradicating its bad effects.

Progress has been made in developing ring not resistant varieties of potatoes, and Michigan farmers are achieving a good measure of success in their efforts to eradicate the disease from their crops. Wide-spread publicity is being given to methods of controlling ring rot and other plant

diseases, which is a much better method of attacking a problem of this kind than by attempting to keep it a secret.

Expands Curriculum

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made that the Michigan College of Mining and Technology will offer a bachelor's degree course in the field of medical technology, an educational opportunity that should be of particular interest to many women students.

At the present time, there is a shortage of medical technologists. With the growing trend toward specialization, there has been a corresponding increase in the importance of laboratory science in both preventive and curative medicine. The chemical, bacteriological, X-ray and pathological laboratories are now regarded as most essential to the medical profession.

Graduate technologists are now receiving good salaries, and the opportunities in this field are likely to increase manyfold in the postwar years. Incidentally, the Michigan College of Mining and Technology is well-equipped and well-staffed for offering a course in this promising field.

More Nazi Arrogance

GERMAN prisoners of war went on strike for two days at a bean cannery in Florida because their ration of half-pack of cigarettes failed to arrive on time. Some of those who started the trouble had caches of cigarettes in their living quarters, it was learned later.

This is another example of Nazi arrogance. As is often the case, the Germans mistake kindness and justice for weakness. A bread and water diet eventually forced the Florida recalcitrants to go back to work. This is the kind of language they understand.

We are living up to the terms of the Geneva Convention to the letter with regard to the treatment of German prisoners of war. There are about 65,000 Americans confined in German prison camps, and information received by our government indicates they are being well treated, with some notable exceptions. Americans were shocked by the massacre of 150 U. S. soldiers captured in the Belgian bulge, near-starvation in the Bad Orb camp and mistreatment of wounded in Heppenheim hospital.

It is natural to want to get even for such atrocities, but if we stop to think we must realize that we could never catch up with the Nazis in administering brutal treatment. The principal objective in the winning of this war is to achieve permanent peace and good will in this world. We have made an agreement to treat our war prisoners humanely, and we have more to gain in the long run by keeping our promise.

Other Editorial Comments

MR. SMITH'S VALUE

(Detroit Free Press)

The suggested promotion of Harold Smith, Federal budget director, to succeed Fred M. Vinson, Federal loan administrator, is merited by Smith's outstanding record in government.

A product of Michigan, he was taken into the State cabinet by former Gov. Frank Murphy. His achievement was notable. He has maintained that record since moving to Washington, filling his important post there with such quiet efficiency and with so little regard to politics that he has the respect and support of even the most violent partisans on Capitol Hill.

As budget director, Smith is acting as a much-needed counterbalance in the conduct of the National Government. It is generally agreed that no one ever filled his position as capably. For that reason, Smith may be of more value to the country if left where he is. If a change is necessary due to emergency war reasons, he should be granted only a leave of absence.

One thing that has disturbed military planners preparing for military occupation of the Reich is the possibility of a superior central control which would overrule decisions taken by an American commander in the American zone. When military men have responsibility, they want it to be undivided. Morgenthau was able to convince war department officials that his plan would leave their authority unimpaired.

That is where it stands now. Presumably the European advisory commission is still trying to get a clear understanding of the American position on Germany.

—RUSSIANS ARE HUNGRY—

How a Germany chopped up into four parts can possibly be administered is a question which has a great many responsible people puzzled. Russia's zone is in eastern Germany. That happens to be the surplus food producing area that formerly helped to supply the deficit industrial regions of western Germany.

Stalin's people have been hungry for a long time. They have suffered fearfully at the hands of the Germans. It seems doubtful that they will send any "surplus" food out of eastern Germany into the cities of the west.

How, then, will those cities be fed? In our anger today we answer: Let them starve. I know that anger, I've seen the victims of German sadism.

But how do millions of people starve? What happens in the rest of Europe? What do humanitarians in and out of American pulpits say? Does it mean that the American Army of Occupation is kept on? It is not too early to start thinking about the answers to some of these questions.

from the Middle English prati, from the Anglo-Saxon paetig, which had the surprising meaning of "deceitful, tricky, cunning." A similar reversal of meaning is seen in the word nice, which originally meant "foolish, ignorant."

Q. In school I was taught that buoy should be pronounced exactly like the word "boy." But now I am told that "boy" is out of date, and that the word should rhyme with "gooy, hooey." Why won't words stay put?—Mrs. A. C.

A. Words never stay put in a living growing language. The "boy" pronunciation is still widely used, and is sanctioned by many good authorities, some listing it as first choice. However, the word shows a tendency now to revert to the pronunciation "BOO-ee," which until recent years, was preferred by most dictionaries, and which probably was influenced by the French bouee, pronounced: boo-AY. Say "boy" or "BOO-ee"—it's a matter of choice.

Longevity, meaning "a long period of life," is a deceiving word, for its derivation and spelling certainly suggest that the "g" should have the hard sound, as in the word "long." But no, say the dictionaries, rhyme the first syllable with "con-don," and give the "g" the sound of "j," thus: ion-JEV-i-tee.

The word pretty is often heard as "pu-dy" in carefree speech. And occasionally an overzealous speaker will give the word a spelling pronunciation, making it rhyme with "Betty." Neither has any sanction. Sure to rhyme pretty with "city, pity,"

Pretty is a curious word, and there is no explanation for the short "i" sound except that it has been accepted as correct for several centuries. The word evolved

World Events Analyzed

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

As our armies converge on Berlin, our policy toward the Reich seemingly is still based on the belief that by a wave of the wand you can do away with 70 or 80 million people.

Now that might be desirable. The point is debatable. But it is beside the point because it is impossible.

Something of the struggle still going on over how Germany shall be treated has just been disclosed to me. It still leaves the most important questions up in the stratosphere. Here is the background.

A month or more ago, under the guidance of assistant secretary of state Will Clayton, a sensible policy was worked out and embodied in a set of directives which finally were given presidential approval. They were sensible because they were workable.

They provided for the military and industrial disarmament of Germany. That is a basic step on which all of the Big Three will agree without question.

—BRITISH KNOW PROBLEM—

But this outline of policy assumed that Germany would have to continue to manufacture consumer goods, such as textiles, and that conceivably she might need some help in getting started on such lines of production. In other words, this memorandum was not based on the assumption that you can convert Germany into a vast kitchen garden with the Germans living by selling each other vegetables.

It had some resemblance to the carefully worked out plan of the British, on which all British authorities have agreed.

The British are part of Europe and they know you cannot deal with populations—enemy or otherwise—by waving a wand.

The new policy had scarcely been approved at the White House when Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau set out to supplement it. Morgenthau, who has worked with extraordinary persistence for months to put over his peace of obliteration, was largely successful. The President withdrew his support of the document.

Moreover, Morgenthau obtained the backing of the war department, which had earlier been given to the state department.

The reasons for the latter development are interesting. Under present policy, if anything so vague could indeed be called policy at all, Germany is divided into four zones of occupation—Russian, British, U. S. and French. Centralized direction can come only through a central control zone which will send out directives to the military commanders in the four areas.

—THERE'S A CATCH IN IT—

But—and here is the catch—centralized directives are possible only if representatives of all four countries agree. This means that each military commander would, in effect, have a veto; unless, of course, the occupying powers have the good sense to agree in advance on a central policy.

One thing that has disturbed military planners preparing for military occupation of the Reich is the possibility of a superior central control which would overrule decisions taken by an American commander in the American zone. When military men have responsibility, they want it to be undivided. Morgenthau was able to convince war department officials that his plan would leave their authority unimpaired.

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Stanley Sachay of Nahma, whose address is in care of a lumber camp, writes Chairman Degan: "Enclosing one dollar cash, which I am happy to be a help for crippled children and disabled adults."

Another county couple wrote: "We are enclosing a dollar stamp for the crippled children you sent to us for help."

One woman writes from the letter that the man to whom the letter was addressed "is not living here at the present time, so I am enclosing \$1 for him."

—CLINT DUNATHAN.

Yeh, He Must Feel Pretty Low Today

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

REAGAN

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10¢ Lb.

A TREAT
FOR THE
WHOLE
FAMILY

THIN SKIN FLORIDA ORANGES	5 lbs.	39¢
CALIFORNIA—HOT HOUSE RHUBARB	lb.	35¢
TEMPTING—MCINTOSH APPLES (Box—\$3.49)	3 lbs.	25¢
TEXAS—MAISHELESS GRAPEFRUIT	5 for	29¢
CALIFORNIA SUNKIST LEMONS	2 lbs.	25¢

CALIFORNIA—ALL SIZES ORANGES	5 lbs.	49¢
LARGE SNOW WHITE HEADS CAULIFLOWER	each	33¢
CALIFORNIA—LARGE BUNCHES CARROTS	3 for	19¢
LARGE HEADS—ICEBERG LETUCE	2 for	25¢
FLORIDA—RED RIPE TOMATOES	lb.	19¢

ASPARAGUS

CALIFORNIA
TENDER

. lb. 19¢

FRESH—LARGE TENDER BUNCHES GREEN ONIONS	2 for	13¢
TENDER—STRINGLESS GREEN BEANS	lb.	21¢
FANCY SLICERS CUCUMBERS	2 lbs.	32¢
3/4 INCH—YELLOW ONION SETS	lb.	29¢

NEW—TEXAS POTATOES	5 lbs.	41¢
MEDIUM SIZE YELLOW ONIONS	5 lbs.	13¢
LARGE STALKS—PASCAL CELERY	2 for	21¢
LARGE BUNCHES—TEXAS—RED BEETS	2 for	15¢

STOKELY'S—FANCY TOMATOES	19-oz. can	14¢
LORD MOTT'S FRENCH STYLE GREEN BEANS	19-oz. can	15¢
STOKELY'S—PARTY JUNE PEAS	20-oz. can	16¢
DEL MAIZ—CORN NIBLETS	12-oz. can	14¢
DEL MONTE TOMATO SAUCE	8-oz. can	7¢
VEGETARIAN STYLE IN TOMATO SAUCE VAN CAMP'S BEANS	20-oz. can	12¢

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP	3 10½-OZ. CANS	25¢
FORT DEARBORN SODA	21¢	2-LB. BOX

CRACKERS	21¢
FORT DEARBORN SODA	21¢

FRESH CREAMERY
BUTTER
FRESHLY CHURNED lb. 45¢

STOKELY'S APPLESAUCE	20-oz. can	15¢
COMSTOCK—SLICED PIE APPLES	20-oz. glass	21¢
UNSWEETENED GRAPEFRUIT JUICE	46-oz. can	29¢
STOKELY'S TOMATO JUICE	46-oz. can	22¢
NATIONAL PLUM PRESERVES	16-oz. glass	20¢
NATIONAL—DELICIOUS GRAPE JELLY	12-oz. glass	17¢
SWEET GIRL—ASSORTED BEVERAGES	24-oz. 4 blts.	25¢

OUR BREAKFAST
COFFEE
3 lbs. 59¢

NATIONAL EVAPORATED MILK	4 14½-OZ. cans	35¢
FINEST GRANULATED SUGAR	5-lb bag	33¢
IODIZED OR PLAIN MORTON'S SALT	2 26-oz. pkgs.	15¢
MADE WITH RICH RIPE TOMATOES SNIDER'S CATSUP	14-oz. btl.	18¢
BREAKFAST OF CHAMPIONS WHEATIES	8-oz. pkg.	10¢
DELICIOUS BREAKFAST CEREAL CHEERI OATS	7-oz. pkg.	11¢
PILLSBURY'S CAKE FLOUR SNO-SHEEN	40-oz. pkg.	25¢

LEG O' LAMB

GRADE A
35¢ Lb.

CROSS CUT—SHOULDER LAMB ROAST	lb.	27¢
RIB—GRADE A LAMB CHOPS	lb.	43¢
GRADE A—LOIN LAMB CHOPS	lb.	55¢
GRADE A—TASTY BREAST OF LAMB	lb.	17¢
FINEST QUALITY—RING BOLOGNA	lb.	29¢

NO. 1—SHOULDER
VEAL ROAST lb. 25¢
GRADE A—RIB
VEAL CHOPS lb. 37¢
TEMPTING—TASTY
VEAL LOAF lb. 33¢
FRESH—DELICIOUS
PICKLE LOAF lb. 33¢
FRESH—LARGE
BOLOGNA lb. 29¢

FINEST QUALITY BRAUNSCHWEIGER	lb.	37¢
DINNER SIZE WIENERS	lb.	39¢
FOR FINEST GRAVIES WILSON'S "B.V."	jar	23¢
FINE SHRED SAUERKRAUT	3 lbs.	23¢

FRESH DRESSED LAKE TROUT	lb.	55¢
QUICK FROZEN FILLETS ROSEFISH	lb.	39¢
FRESH CAUGHT LAKE PERCH	lb.	45¢
FRESH DIPPED SMELT	lb.	24¢

MACARONI AND CHEESE DINNER KRAFT'S DINNER	7½-oz. pkg.	10¢
PURE—LARGE IVORY SOAP	2 bars	19¢
FOR NICE THINGS CHIFFON FLAKES	14-oz. pkg.	19¢
FLAKES BLU WHITE	pkg.	8¢
SAFE AND SOFT NORTHERN TISSUE	roll	5¢
LARSEN'S MIXED VEGETABLES VEG-ALL	20-oz. can	15¢

IVORY Flakes
OR
SNOW

23¢

12½-OZ.
PKG.

NATIONAL TEA co. Food Stores

SS INSURANCE REPORT GIVEN

304 Residents Receive Monthly Benefits In Delta County

A total of 304 Delta county residents are receiving total monthly benefits of \$4,651.52, or an average of \$15.30 per month each, from social security old age and survivors insurance, Stanley Faulh, director of the local district office, reported yesterday.

Retired wage earners who have reached the age of 65 number 131 and their average monthly benefits of \$19.44 each tops the list. In addition wives of retired age earners, totalling 38, are receiving an average monthly benefit of \$11.42.

The breakdown by type of monthly benefits paid follow:

Retired age earner, 131 paid total benefits of \$2,547.21, averaging \$19.44.

Wife, 65 or over, 38 paid total benefits of \$433.96, averaging \$11.42.

Minor children, 94 paid total benefits of \$965.10, averaging \$10.27.

Widow, 65 or over, 16 paid total of \$302.50, averaging \$18.91.

Current widow, with children, 24 paid total of \$391.75, averaging \$16.32.

Parent, dependent, 1 paid \$10.98 per month.

Total monthly benefits in Delta county, 304 persons paid \$4,651.52, averaging \$15.30.

In addition seven lump sum benefits totalling \$787.36, averaging \$112.48, were paid in the period from Jan. 1, 1945 to March 31, 1945.

For the six counties represented in the Escanaba field office area, the corresponding benefit payments are as follows:

Retired wage earner, 495 persons paid total monthly benefits of \$9,961.35, averaging \$20.12.

Wife, 65 or over, 127 persons paid total benefits of \$1,421.66, averaging \$11.19.

Minor child, 337 paid total of \$3,735.08, averaging \$11.08.

Widow, 65 or over, 56 paid total of \$1,102.23, averaging \$19.68.

Current widow, with children, 91 paid total of \$1,581.69, averaging \$17.38.

Parent, dependent, 6 paid total of \$17,685.91, averaging \$16.07.

In addition 26 lump sum benefits totalled \$2,217.20, averaging \$123.74.

Communication

Escanaba, Mich.

April 12, 1945

Slaughter of the Innocents

Saturday I went into a market to purchase meat. I was told "We have no beef, no pork, no veal. We do have a few lamb chops." Monday I went into the same shop and with the same results. "No meat" seems to be the order of the day in America. And we are told that there is no meat because there is a war, and the meat must be sent to the armed forces and to our Allies. No one has any criticism to offer if food and other supplies are needed for the armed forces. Most of us would be willing to make any sacrifice that we are called upon to make to provide our fighting men with the supplies they need.

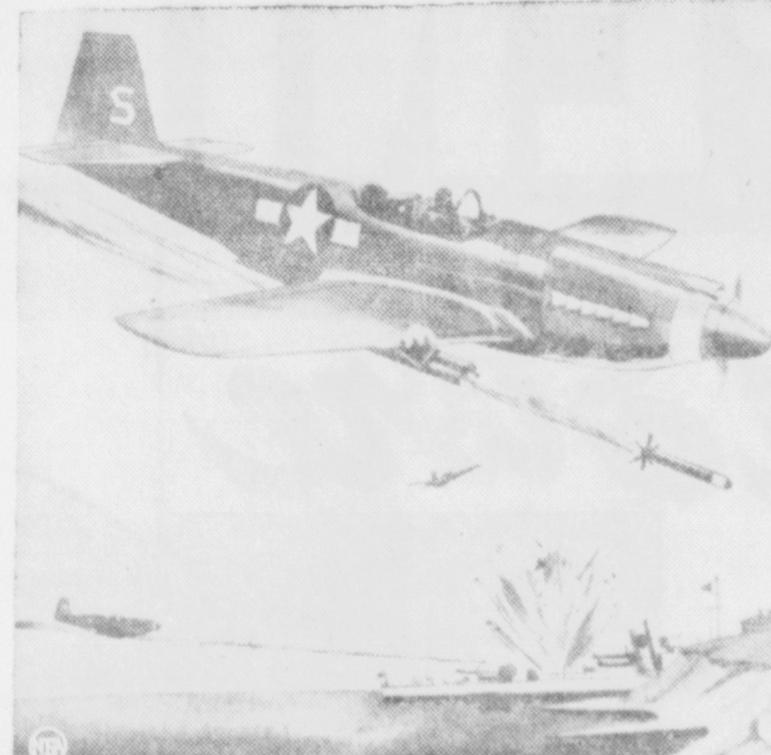
However, there seems to be an African in the wood pile with regards to meat and perhaps of other supplies. There might be a supply of veal were the farmers to cease the wanton killing of newborn calves, and throwing their carcasses to the crows. Recently I visited two farms on which the owners had killed newborn calves, and this is being widely practiced on the farms of Delta county and perhaps elsewhere. When I asked the farmer why he killed the newborn calves he said: "I can't afford to raise calves so long as the OPA keeps the price of veal below the price of milk. And because the OPA has a short sighted policy the source of a supply of much needed food is being thrown to the crows and other scavengers.

Aside from the food being wasted there is a moral question involved in the wanton killing of new born creatures. The sacred Word tells us that: "God will not be mocked, what a man sows he shall also reap." Does America believe it can continue to "mock God" year in and year out, as it has been doing since the advent of the New Deal planners? If America does believe this then it does not know history. Because every nation which has given itself to wantonness and waste has been destroyed. Man is a steward of the gifts of God and must exercise a just stewardship or pay the price in agony and in suffering.

Karl J. Hammar

Most reptiles lay eggs, although some eggs are hatched within the mother.

Rocket Fighter Planes Send Frightened Nazis Scurrying Into Forest



Dive-bombing and strafing are specialties of AAF rocket fighter planes, whose heavy fire power is dreaded by German ground forces. Pilot's co-ordinate rockets and machine guns in devastating attacks.

By DOUGLAS LARSEN
NEA Staff Correspondent

Foster Field, Tex.—Rocket-firing fighter planes of the Army Air Forces are the weapons most dreaded by German ground troops. The swift, deadly rocket planes have the fire power of a broadside from a light cruiser.

"Jabo" is the German word for fighter attacks on ground troops. Captured German documents contain reports testifying to the tremendous destructive power of the fighters. German officers taken as prisoners admit they have been forced to order their men to abandon daylight retreats entirely. Instead they take refuge in forests to keep away from the dreaded "Jabo."

Amazing efficiency of rockets fired from planes is revealed from the tabulated results of 323 test sorties. Using 1117 rockets fighters destroyed 35 locomotives, 85 tanks, 164 motor transports, 19 gun positions, 9 hangars and 2 factories, and did great damage to an equal number of targets.

Attrition against enemy aircraft is freeing more fighter planes for use against enemy ground troops. Because of their lightning, death-dealing blows and accurate hitting power, fighter planes are now an integral part of offensive tactics. According to German reports, the strafing, dive-bombing and rocket firing of formidable fighter formations often are the deciding factor in shattering resistance.

Increasing use of the rocket is giving fighter planes the punch of a heavyweight. Key to the success

Nahma

Shower Party

Nahma, Mich.—Mrs. Helmer Larson was a guest of honor at a shower party Wednesday evening at the club house.

Bridge and five hundred were

played. Mrs. Lillian Sullivan of Escanaba was awarded the prize in bridge for highest score and Mrs. Victor Thibault in five hundred.

A delicious lunch was served and Mrs. Larson was presented with many nice gifts.

Party arrangements were by Mrs. Herman Bramer, Mrs. William Homering, Mrs. Jack Schwartz Jr., Mrs. Martin Koushough Mrs. Henry Sargent and Mrs. Llewellyn Brainer.

Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hebert returned to their home Sunday from a visit in Chicago, Flint, Pontiac and Engadine, having been gone one week.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schwartz, Sr., on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Walsh and son, Joe, who is in service and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mimich of DePere, Wis.

Miss Ruth VanCleve is visiting at her home after finishing a business course at the Business Institute in Milwaukee and will return to Milwaukee the first of May.

Arlene Margaret, one month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Beaudry, died at the family home on March 30 of bronchial pneumonia. Funeral services were held at St. Andrew's church, with Rev. Fr. Joseph Sterbentz officiating. Burial was in the Nahma cem-

etary.

Three contestants are entered in the dramatic declamation:

Jo Ann Crisler, "Murder of Lidice"; Mildred Lampi, "Persecution"; Viola Sale, "Beneath the Make-Up".

Four will compete in Oratory: Harriett Chudacoff, "When His Honor Goes Into Motoballs"; Betty Freeman, "Brown America"; Don Potter, "Education for Lasting Peace"; Carol McTiver, "The Returning Soldier".

Laura Thackham will be the extempore speaker.

Critic judge for the contest will be Don Bottom, Northern Michigan College of Education.

Munising News

Forensic Contest At Munising Today

The annual forensic contest for District I, Region B, will be held this afternoon starting at 1 p.m. and there will be no admission in the Mather high school auditorium.

Participating schools in this district will be Munising, Eben and Newberry.

There will be five contestants in the oratorical contest:

Mary Ellen Berglund, "There Will Always Be Beauty"; Carol Floria, "Taps and Reveille"; Myrna Hoytta, "Thoughts Behind A Prejudice"; Audrey Johnson, "Listen America"; Catherine Sherman, "I Am My Brother's Keeper".

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Week-End Specials AT Peoples Drug Store

WE SPECIALIZE IN FILLING PRESCRIPTIONS

\$1.00 Miles Nervine for	89c	50c Colgate's Tooth Powder	37c
Pfunder Stomach Tablets, \$1.00 and	\$3.00	75c Doans Pills for	59c
75c Phillips Milk of Magnesia	59c	75c Bayer Aspirin Tablets	59c
50c Barbasol Shaving Cream	39c	50c Gauflins B. Complex Capsules	\$1.75
75c Pepsodent Mouth Wash	59c	50c Jergens Lotion for	39c
Ole-Oid Liniment for	60c	60c Murine Eye Drops	49c
75c Anacin Tablets for	59c	40c Fletchers Castoria	33c
\$1.20 Father Johns Medicine	99c	25c Ex-Lax for	19c
\$1.00 Beef, Iron and Wine	89c	50c Mennens Baby Oil	42c
\$1.00 Ironized Yeast Tablets	79c	Mineral Oil, Heavy, Gal.	\$1.39

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Press Q&A Service

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Q. Can I get a family allowance from the father of my child? I am not married, but the father of the child is in the Army.

A. You will be able to get a family allowance for the child if the birth certificate and the following evidence is submitted with your application to the Office of Dependency Benefits, 213 Washington St., Newark 2, N. J.—Copy of court decree certified by the clerk of the court declaring the serviceman the father of such child or ordering serviceman to contribute to child's support, or serviceman's written acknowledgment that he is the father of the child. If the serviceman applies, his application is acceptable as such acknowledgment.

Q. What is an "initial" family allowance?

A. It is a family allowance, the full amount of which is paid by the Government, for the month in which an enlisted individual enters the active military or naval service of the United States in a pay status. Written application for it must be filed within 15 days after the date of entry into active service in a pay status.

Q. Why do plate glass display windows that are painted black, sometimes crack?

A. Black paint absorbs 96 to 97 per cent of the sun's rays, and glass coated with black paint consequently becomes greatly heated. If not well annealed, the glass is likely to crack by uneven expansion due to the heat. White paint reflects 60 to 75 per cent of the sun's rays and glass painted white will not become as hot as black-painted glass under the same conditions.

Q. Were married couples and heads of families permitted any exemptions from federal income tax in 1947?

A. In 1917, the exemption for married couples and heads of families was \$2,000 and \$200 was allowed for each dependent.

Q. I received three Easter lilies and am wondering if there is any way I can plant them so that they will bloom again next year?

A. Plant in the ground and allow them to die down. Then take them up, separate the bulbs and replant in soil about 4 inches deep. They can be left outdoors all next winter and should bloom again in the spring.

Q. My husband is a war worker on a shift that begins at 4 p.m. and ends at midnight. This has disarranged our meal schedule and I do not know exactly when he should have his meals. Have you any suggestions?

A. Perhaps the most satisfactory plan is to have breakfast at about 9 a.m., dinner (the principal meal of the day) about noon, and a very light lunch just before he goes to work. He should carry a fairly substantial lunch with him to be eaten at about 8 p.m.

City Drug Store; West End Drugs.

"Peggy" May Find Time Now To Read Her Book

BY CAROL BERMAN
NEA Staff Correspondent

St. Louis—Someone cried "Peggy" and the most famous of all the famous "Angels of Bataan and Corregidor," nurse Beulah M. Greenwall, grinned broadly. "Peggy," heroine of William L. White's book "They Were Expendable," waved as she alighted from the transcontinental airliner. She had come home to her family and her native Missouri for the first time since May, 1941.

A. You will be able to get a family allowance for the child if the birth certificate and the following evidence is submitted with your application to the Office of Dependency Benefits, 213 Washington St., Newark 2, N. J.—Copy of court decree certified by the clerk of the court declaring the serviceman the father of such child or ordering serviceman to contribute to child's support, or serviceman's written acknowledgment that he is the father of the child. If the serviceman applies, his application is acceptable as such acknowledgment.

She hasn't yet read the book that made scores of Americans feel they knew her, but she thinks she'll find time to read it on her 60-day furlough. She hasn't made many plans for those precious days, but she's going to visit her family and friends and drink lots of milk, the food she craved most during the months of semi-starvation in Santo Tomas Internment Camp at Manila.

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WOOD ALCOHOL PLANT TO OPEN

Liquid To Be Produced
From Sawdust And
Waste Wood

Construction of one of the world's largest, and America's first, commercial plant for the production of ethyl alcohol from sawdust and waste wood by the Scholler-Tornesch method, has reached a point where it is confidently expected that it will be in operation by July 1st.

The \$2,250,000 project occupies a 14-acre site at Springfield, Oregon. It is the property of the Willamette Valley Wood Chemical Company of Eugene, Oregon, which was formed by local lumbermen, themselves producers of large quantities of sawdust, the essential raw material. Financing was arranged through the Defense Plant Corporation.

Use 200 Tons Daily

An initial, daily consumption of 200 tons of sawdust with a corresponding output of 10,000 to 12,500 gallons of ethyl alcohol is planned, according to Charles Snellstrom, president of the company. The plant is designed to increase that output greatly and ample supplies of raw material are available to permit rapid expansion.

Smith, Hinchman & Grylls of Detroit, the construction engineers who designed the plant, report that the railroad facilities are all in, most of the piling has been driven, foundations laid, main buildings erected, and underground pipe work installed. A 6,800-foot sewer will carry away industrial waste. Construction is being supervised by Clark Van Fleet, project engineer of the Willamette Company.

Shop details on the specialized percolation, fermenting, and distilling equipment have been completed by the Vulcan Copper & Supply Company of Cincinnati, but some delays caused by shortages of critical materials have been experienced.

The laboratory of the Oregon State College at Corvallis, under Dean Paul M. Dunn, is co-operating in a study of the qualities, deterioration under storage, and availability of wood waste. The relative qualities of planer shavings, hog fuel, sawdust, chipped slabs as potential raw material are being investigated.

New Method Here

Production on a commercial scale of ethyl alcohol, lignin, and other derivations through the acid hydrolyzation of wood is new to the United States, but it is a well-established industry in Germany and one on which much of the German war economy has been founded. The German processes and patents are also being used by Italy and Japan.

Industrial alcohol in the United States has been derived in the past largely from blackstrap molasses brought here in tankers from the Caribbean. The requirements for industrial alcohol, multiplied by war, strained the capacity of the established facilities. At the same time the lumber industry was producing vast quantities of potential raw material for alcohol—sawdust—which has little or no commercial value in itself.

The Timber Engineering Company and the U. S. Forest Products Laboratory co-operated to adapt the German Scholler-Tornesch process to American conditions, the practicality of which was demonstrated in a pilot plant. The Willamette project is the realization by the lumber industry of another of the vast potentialities of the American forests.

SOLDIER IS KILLED

Iron River—Vincent O'Neill, Jr., (pfc), 35, in the No. 2 Military Police detachment at the German prisoner Camp Sidnaw, was killed instantly when he fell from a logging truck, the rear wheel of which passed over him. The accident occurred on M-28.

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Company Representative Will Interview At The
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1323 Ludington Street

April 9, 10, 11, 12, 13 & 14.

—If Employed In An Essential Industry, Do Not Apply—

Mexican Laborers Help To Keep Railways Safe

New York—Mexican workmen, admitted to the United States under a special agreement to work as laborers on rail lines across the continent from the California Desert to the hills of New England, are playing a key role in keeping America's railroads moving on schedule with their wartime cargo.

These workers, who sign up for six months at a time, are helping fill the war-depleted ranks of railroad maintenance forces—the men who move new rails into position to replace worn ones and keep the cross-ties and roadbed in safe working condition.

Without these Mexican laborers, many railroad officials agree that rail operations in the United States would be severely hampered, with corresponding reductions following in the shipment of troops and vital war freight across the country to ports of embarkation and battle fronts overseas.

Public Rarely Sees Them

Section gangs, usually made up of from 15 to 25 men, depending upon the type of job to be done, receive no direct recognition of their importance from the traveling public. This is primarily because they are usually seen only in fleeting glimpses from train interiors as the gang stops work along the tracks while the trains speed by.

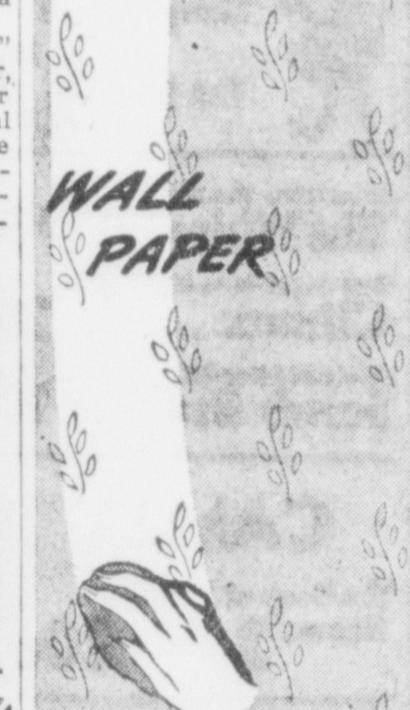
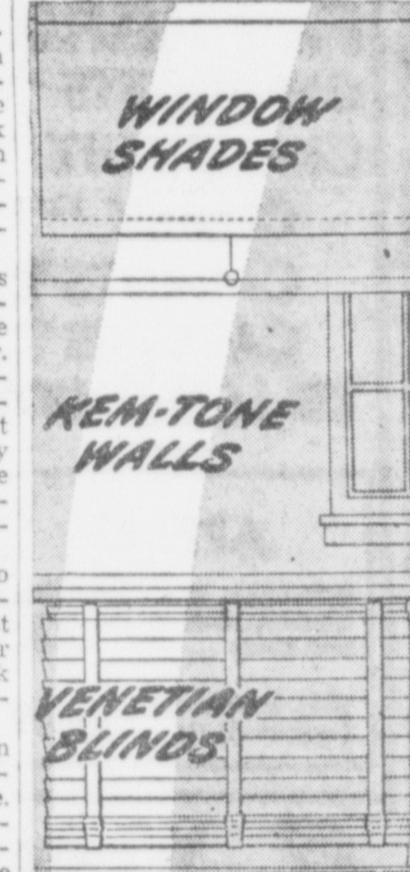
Railroad operators, however, are keenly aware of the necessity of keeping section labor forces up as near as possible to full strength. Bad sections of track, shifting ballasts on the roadbed and weeds clogging switches have to be guarded against to insure prompt and safe carrying out of war schedules.

"Often, the Mexicans have a good knowledge of English," Mr. Buhler commented, "and motions and gestures fill in the blank spaces."

Garden

Birthday Party

Garden, Mich.—Lawrence son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Anderson entertained several friends on Sunday the 8th, the occasion being his eleventh birthday, for which he received many useful gifts. Games were played after which ice cream and cake was served. Those present were Billy, Monty and Deanna Ward; Harold and Barry Goff; Jeneane Thibault, Patsy, David and Joyce Pelletier; Gordon, Neil and Randy McPhee; Donald, Della, and Doris Rivers; Nancy and Carolee Pilon; Vernon Gould; Lorna, Audrey and Leene Anderson. Also Mr. and Mrs. Harold Goff, Mrs. James Rivers, Mrs. Eleanor Ward and Mrs. Gordon McPhee.



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Seney

Personals

Seney—Mr. and Mrs. McDowell and son Robert and Mrs. Tovey attended sunrise services at Newberry on Easter Sunday.

Mrs. Florence Ruggles and Mrs. George Tull were Munising callers Friday evening.

Mrs. Clarence Wientella is visiting relatives at Elkhorn this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Tull attended the funeral of Mr. Tull's mother at Jackson last week.

Mrs. Tovey, chairman of the Red Cross drive, reports that \$261.80 was collected in Seney township and wishes to thank the school children for their assistance in collecting. Boys and girls who assisted were Mack Ketola, Pat Saddler, Peggy Riordan, Mary Ann Pelkie, Garnet Boggs, Beverly Brunett and William Miller.

The Ladies Aid of the Germask M. E. church met last Thursday at the Seney Hotel with Mesdames Tovey, McDowell and Smith as hostesses.

The ladies of the Woman's club are sponsoring a pay-to-play card party at the school house on Thursday April 26th. The proceeds will be used for the benefit of the boys in service.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Hollingshead received word that their son Elmer is a patient at the Percy Jones hospital at Battle Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Boonenberg, Mrs. Tovey and Mrs. Perafka were dinner guests Sunday at the Makel home at Newberry.

Mrs. Ada Watson from Manis-

ique was a Seney caller Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Boonenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Pelkie, Mr. and Mrs. N. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Purple and Mrs. Ketola attended the dancing party at the Grand Marais school Saturday evening.

Hero On Iwo Jima

Pfc. Kenneth Robinson, 19, a Cadillac farm boy, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. John Robinson of Seney is credited with saving 30 American tanks imperiled during the initial stages of the bloody battle for Iwo Jima.

Fighting with the 5th Marine Division in the first days of the bitter struggle, Pfc. Robinson was with a tank division pinned down on the invasion beach. The beach was literally covered with mines, backed up by heavy mortar and gun fire and thirty tanks were waiting in the surf of the beach, no way to get on—no way to detect where the mines might be and how to detect them. Heavy smoke made retreat impossible, Robinson, a member of a tank liaison team, volunteered to lead tanks through the mine field and exposing himself to mortar and small arm fire, he picked his way

through the field, with the tanks following. The young Marine kept up the operation for two hours, guiding each tank individually by hand signals and enabling them to get into position so their cannon and machine guns might aid the embattled Marines. "It was only the grace of God that saved him," said his sergeant.

The youthful farm boy, commenting on his experience, said, "I was too busy to think much about what I was doing or what else might be going on around me. But one time when I went to find

a bulldozer to cut a path for the tanks, they said I was a "damned fool" to be walking around and offered me part of their shelter. I was tempted to join them."

Pfc. Robinson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Robinson, Route 2 Cadillac and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. John Robinson of Seney.

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SHOULD MANAGEMENT BE UNIONIZED?

A Statement by General Motors

THE National Labor Relations Board has ordered a bargaining election among the foremen and other supervisory groups of a Detroit automobile company. This company is not a part of General Motors, but we are concerned with the principles involved.

This confusing action by the Board means that it is sanctioning and promoting the unionization of management personnel, in spite of the fact that the National Labor Relations Act includes as an employer "... any person acting in the interests of an employer directly or indirectly."

We are sure that Congress did not intend to approve unionization of management when it passed the Act.

The results if applied throughout industry would be bad for the management groups involved, bad for industry, bad for labor, bad for America.

Bad for Foremen

We think it would be bad for foremen if American industry should be compelled to make a change in its proven type of organization, which would unavoidably reduce the foreman's status, diminish his responsibility, authority and influence, decrease his opportunities for personal advancement.

In General Motors, foremen have always had important responsibilities and authority.

We have always guarded the status of our foremen, and have provided special training to improve their abilities, increase their efficiency and enhance their opportunities for promotion to even more important management positions. The great majority of General Motors' principal executives at one time were foremen.

We are convinced that it would be impossible for a foreman to follow both management and union leaderships at the same time, and under those conditions to carry on all his duties as they now exist. All elements of management must have a common objective.

It would obviously be impossible, for instance, for him as a fellow unionist with those under him, to perform his functions which relate to their working conditions, wages, promotions and assignments on the unbiased basis which is essential to good management.

Bad for Industry

From our experience both before and during the war, we are certain that the

THE POSITION OF FOREMEN IN GENERAL MOTORS

In General Motors, foremen are the MANAGERS of their departments. They participate in establishing management policies in both production and personnel matters. They have full authority to approve or disapprove the hiring, to supervise the work, and to make work assignments of the employees under their supervision. They initiate wage increases, transfers and promotions. They are directly responsible for the efficiency and safety of their group. They have full authority when necessary to take immediate, appropriate disciplinary action for violation of shop rules, and other improper conduct of their employees. They are the first point of management contact and make the first management decision on all matters relating to the employees under their direction.

accepted American method of spreading managerial authority and responsibility among foremen—so that management is in close, direct contact with comparatively small groups of workmen—is the best and only sound method of handling day-to-day relations with the thousands of employees engaged in modern mass production.

Anything which would require a change in this set-up would interfere with employer-employee relations and with production.

For example, there have been many strikes in war production plants, particularly in Michigan. Charges have been made that workmen have been loafing in plants engaged in war production and that they are being paid high wages for not working. We are conscious that the public feels that there must be something wrong. The attempt to tear down the position and authority of foremen and to unionize members of management is importantly contributing to this condition.

Bad for Labor

As a matter of fact, the close-contact method is about the only way that man-

agement and labor can work harmoniously together in large organizations. Much is said these days about cooperation. It would be a serious handicap to any hopes for teamwork and the pursuit of common interests, if anything were done to remove this facility for knowing and understanding each other.

It is our firm, sincere belief that loss of this close contact would make harmonious relations between management and labor almost impossible and would interfere with practical collective bargaining.

Bad for America

The removal of foremen from their present position as a vital, integral part of management would require reorganization of factory management on a basis far more complicated and decidedly less effective. Necessary factory discipline would suffer, worker efficiency would be impaired.

We believe the effect on you—the public as a whole—would be very real. It would interfere with the war effort. It would make war materials cost more. It would slow up postwar reconversion to civilian production.

It would delay adequate postwar output of cars, refrigerators, ranges, furniture—all the things people need so much and have waited for so long.

Finally—and, in the long run, perhaps most important of all—it would so increase production costs as to boost prices and the cost of living, and make the problem of reasonably full employment much more difficult.

Action Called For

When people have as deep a conviction about anything as we have about unionizing management, they ought to do something about it.

If the meaning of the National Labor Relations Act can be so confused as to promote unionization of management—and thus impair the effectiveness of the American production system of which we are all so proud—then the meaning ought to be cleared up.

General Motors believes—and hopes others will feel the same—that it is a patriotic duty, a duty to the foremen, to industry, to labor, and to the public as a whole—to oppose the unionization of management by every proper and lawful means.

That is our intention.

GENERAL MOTORS



WOMAN'S PAGE

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

FASHIONS—
ACTIVITIES

U.P. Youth Rally To Be At Ishpeming Saturday

The third "Upper Michigan Youth for Christ" rally will be held in Ishpeming, Saturday night, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. A large attendance is expected and a full program has been planned with various speakers and singers from Minnesota, Chicago, Ohio and Michigan. The rally is sponsored by the Council of the Upper Michigan Youth for Christ, an organization for the purpose of promoting Youth for Christ rallies in the Upper Peninsula.

Appearing on the program Saturday night at Ishpeming will be Mrs. Ferne Keur, Contralto Solo-

Medical Technology Course For Women Offered At Tech

Intended primarily for women, a medical technology course leading to the degree of bachelor of science in general science has been established by the Michigan College of Mining and Technology. A medical technologist is trained to make accurate medical tests, such as chemical analysis, bacteriological and serological tests, blood counts, microscopic examinations, electrocardiographs, and others. Employment is in hospitals, state health laboratories, clinics, doctors' offices and community health centers and hospitals.

Three years of work will be taken on the college campus. The fourth year, carrying Michigan Tech credit, may be taken under the direction of the Michigan State Board of Health or at St. Luke's hospital, Duluth, since both of these institutions are affiliated with the college for this purpose.

This fourth year consists of training in biochemistry, hematology, urinalysis, histology, basal metabolism, electrocardiography, bacteriology, parasitology, serology, and the production of media.

In much of the training the students work along with the regular laboratory personnel. Such training is supplemented by informal lectures, oral quizzes, and written examinations.

Perkins

Perkins, Mich.—Mrs. Ruth Wickstrom and children Warren, Rosella and Dicky were guests at the Alex Wickstrom home Sunday in Rapid River.

Several friends of Mrs. W. B. Moreau gathered at her home Friday night in honor of her birthday anniversary they were: Mrs. Chas. Nordstrom, Miss Marie Wilmott, Mrs. Ernest Carlson, Mrs. Daniel Le Gault, Mrs. John Fuhrmann, Mrs. Albert Beauchamp, Mrs. Flex Milion, Mrs. W. W. Trudell, Mrs. Floyd Fuhrmann. A fine game of cards were played, after which a tasty lunch was served. With a beautiful birthday cake in pink, green and white for the centerpiece, a gift from Mrs. Moreau's daughter, Eileen.

The Rock Lions club entertained the Perkins and Rock high school basketball teams at a banquet Monday evening at the Perkins high school gym. Mrs. Henry Norwood was in charge of the banquet.

Mrs. Alex Lanchance of Rapid River and Clarence Jensen of Detroit visited with their sister, Mrs. Joseph Decremer last week end.

Mrs. Freddie Krouth, Miss May Miljour, Mrs. W. B. Moreau and Miss Eileen Moreau were to Escanaba Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Fewer of Forest Park, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. George Moreau and son, Robert of Escanaba were dinner guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Moreau Saturday evening.

Mrs. Andrew Lin and Mrs. Madeline Powell of Green Bay arrived Friday night to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Krouth, Mrs. Rose Vandermuse and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Grouth and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert LeGault of Escanaba and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Le Gault of Gladstone, called on relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Sayring and children Ivan and Laverne of Gwinn visited with Mr. and Mrs. Cliff LeClair Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Gibbs and son, John and daughter, Karen spent Sunday with relatives in Rapid River.

Mrs. Harold Pilon of Flint visited with relatives here Monday on her way to Rock, where she will spend a week with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. D. LeClair. Staff Sgt. Harold Pilon is in Germany with the U. S. Third Army.

P. T. A. Meeting

The Perkins P. T. A. held a meeting Wednesday evening at the high school. There was a 4-H Club clothing exhibit and pro-

grams. Mrs. George Gaymerac was chairman of the lunch committee and Mrs. Inez Lindberg is the local 4-H leader.

The Great Barrier Reef guards the east coast of Australia for more than 1,200 miles and is the largest coral reef in the world.

delicious NEW breakfast idea

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Good? It's delicious! It's a magic combination of nut-brown, crisp-toasted Post's 40% Bran Flakes plus lots of seedless raisins...right in the same package. Better ask your grocer for the big blue-and-white package today. Your whole family will go for Post's Raisin Bran.

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Upper Peninsula
War Casualties

Munising, Pfc. William L. Vertz, USMC, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel L. Vertz, killed.

Escanaba, S/Sgt. Richard A. Allingham, husband of Mrs. Ruth V. Allingham, 512 So. 19th street, wounded. Cpl. Philip H. Stein, son of Mrs. Fannie Stein, 308 Stephen Avenue, wounded. S/Sgt. Francis J. Johnson, son of Mrs. Bessie Johnson, 404 So. 15th street, killed in European region. Pfc. Paul D. Paulson, husband of Mrs. Bertha Paulson, 512 So. 13th street wounded.

Menominee, Pvt. James T. Armstrong, son of Mrs. Helen Armstrong, 1219 Summerville Avenue, wounded. Sault Ste. Marie, Sgt. Gerald A. Crochere, 435 W. Portage Avenue killed. Pfc. Henry G. Shipman, husband of Mrs. Frieda M. Shipman, 1020 Sixth Avenue E., wounded. Pfc. Roy A. Bottrell, son of Mrs. Amelia A. Bottrell, 19th street and 5th Avenue, prisoner of war. Pvt. George W. Sagen, son of Mrs. Mary Sagen, 546 Court Street wounded. Cpl. Bernard A. Dallaire, husband of Mrs. Threva Dallaire, 1014 Seymour Street, wounded. Pfc. Eugene J. Vassar, son of Mrs. Julia Vassar, 314 Ridge Street, prisoner of war.

Seney, Pfc. William G. Carr, son of Mrs. Katy Carr, Camp Fox, wounded. Shingleton, Pvt. Thomas J. Dolaskie, husband of Mrs. Gladys Dolaskie, wounded. Raco, Pfc. Herman W. Kay, son of Mrs. Susan Kay, wounded. Curtis, Pfc. Everett Laverty, son of Mrs. Nina Laverty, wounded. Lake Linden, Pvt. John A. Leskela, son of Mrs. Anna Leskela, wounded; 2nd Lt. Carl H. Parstola, son of Charles M. Parstola, wounded.

Ironwood, Sgt. Marcus C. Olson, son of Mrs. Tekla M. Olson, 404 Lake Street, wounded. Pfc. Oiva Vuorenmaa, son of Mrs. Salina Vuorenmaa, Route 1, killed. Pvt. Bruce A. Mortensen, son of Mrs. Minnie Mortensen, 721 Florence Street, wounded. Felsch, Pfc. Alcid Sandstrom, son of Mrs. Ella Sandstrom, wounded.

Eben Junction, Pfc. Arne J. Anttila, son of Mrs. Emma Anttila, Box 115, prisoner of war. Ishpeming, Pfc. Edwin B. Johnson, 332 S. 2nd Street, prisoner of war. Pfc. Mathew J. Norkoli, brother of Mrs. Hilja Eilola, 659 E. Division Street, wounded. Nahma, Pvt. David A. Weberg, husband of Mrs. Elodia L. Weberg.

prisoner of war. Otonagon, Pfc. Theodore E. Parent, USMCR, son of Mrs. Viola Parent, killed.

Stambaugh, 2nd Lt. Chester J. Mackson, son of John Mackson, wounded. Gwinn, Pfc. Peter J. Zente, brother of Mrs. Isabella P. Verellen, 334 Pine Street, wounded.

National Mine, Pfc. Thomas Wood, son of Mrs. Ruby Wood, prisoner of war.

Iron River, 1st Lt. Woodrow G. Johnson, son of Mrs. Agnes O. Johnson, 235 1st Avenue, killed, European region.

Iron Mountain, Sgt. Lionel J. Nault, husband of Mrs. Theresa Nault, 813 Margaret Street, killed, European region. Sgt. Albert G. Bartolamelli, husband of Mrs. Alda Bartolamelli, 912 Carpenter Avenue, prisoner of war.

Bessemer, S/Sgt. Anton Kolan, son of Mrs. Margaret Kolan, 1708 Johnson Street, wounded.

Palmer, Pfc. Rudolph E. Lahti, son of Mrs. Jennie Viitala, Box 75, European region.

Manistique, Pfc. James J. Beaudry, son of Delor Beaudry, 127 So. 4th Street, wounded, Pacific region.

Norway, Pfc. Walter D. Bronczyk, son of Mrs. Catherine M. Bronczyk, Box 268, wounded, Pacific region.

Alpha, Pvt. Liberato Guidone, son of Mrs. Ida M. Guidone, European region.

Calumet, Pvt. Ontone D. Costa, son of Battista J. Costa, 803 Portland Street, prisoner of war.

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Alpha,

Roosevelt Career Spanned Hectic Years of Depression and War

Broke Many Precedents, Won Praise, Criticism

(By The Associated Press)

The tradition-shattering presidential career of Franklin Delano Roosevelt spanned turbulent years of peace in which he worked to lift the nation out of a depression and tumultuous years of war when he played a dominant role in charting an Allied victory.

While he gained the adulation of millions, the unprecedented moves he made and the political theories he embraced made him the frequent target for blistering criticism.

Accusations ranged from "demagoguery" to "dictatorship." The public debt jumped to a record peacetime high, then to even greater wartime peaks. Critics charged the president with trying to "pack" the Supreme Court after that tribunal had thrown out several of his favorite projects and he sought to inject "new blood" by reorganizing the membership. Some party stalwarts forsook him.

But he became the first president in history to be elected to a third term—and by a smashing majority—and then won the fourth.

An International Statesman
Mr. Roosevelt had attained a substantial international stature in the years when he was concerned primarily with applying revolutionary remedies to an economic blight rooted in World War I.

And after the flames of a second global conflict were kindled, he became the pivotal statesman of more than 30 United Nations which pooled their might to smash a German-Italian-Japanese Axis.

Kings and queens, presidents and prime ministers, travelled to the White House to consult him.

The military strategy of nations representing 75 per cent of the earth's surface and 60 per cent of its population—a strategy that sent American fighting men, American war weapons, American food and American dollars to combat the Axis—was mapped at conferences in which he took a leading part.

In Unprecedented Parleys
He constantly shuffled and revised a prodigious war production program, framed stupendous war budgets to be met by taxes that hurt and, also at home, fought an inflation peril hardly less dangerous to the nation than its enemies at arms.

He drew up with United Nations colleagues, in the war progressed, blueprints for peace—a peace designed to avoid the hasty mistakes of the Versailles treaty.

International conferences on a scale never before seen in history helped the president to formulate his war plans. Rising to a pinnacle of world attention with him in these councils was Britain's sturdy prime minister, Winston Churchill.

His intimates said nothing less than the threat of war, and finally war itself, could have prompted Mr. Roosevelt to stir up political turmoil in tremendous proportions by shattering the 150-year-old two-term presidential tradition begun by George Washington, and then running for a fourth term.

Says He Preferred To Retire
In 1940, the chief executive told the Democratic National Convention he was accepting renomination for a third term only because of a "storm" raging in Europe. He was reelected overwhelmingly over Wendell L. Willkie, the Republican candidate.

Four years later, Mr. Roosevelt said his preference was to retire to the family estate at Hyde Park, N. Y., where he was born January 30, 1882. He told Democratic Chairman Robert E. Hannegan in a letter:

"All that is within me cries out to go back to my home on the Hudson River, to avoid public responsibilities, and to avoid also the publicity which in our democracy follows every step of the nation's chief executive."

"Such would be my choice. But we of this generation chance to live in a day and hour when our nation has been attacked, and when its future existence and the future existence of our chosen method of government are at stake."

Accepts As 'Good Soldier'
"To win this war wholeheartedly, unequivocally and as quickly as we can is our task of the first importance. To win this war in such a way that there be no further world wars in the foreseeable future is our second objective. To provide occupations, and to provide a decent standard of living for our men in the armed forces after the war, and for all Americans, are the final objectives."

"Therefore, reluctantly, but as a good soldier... I will accept and serve in this office, if I am so ordered by the commander-in-chief of us all—the sovereign people of the United States."

His Republican opponent was Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York.

A tremendous figure of a man, despite his legs left withered and useless by infantile paralysis in 1921, Mr. Roosevelt shouldered burdens as heavy as any chief executive ever carried. While he stood up under a job which had wrecked the health of many a predecessor, the years naturally left their mark on him.

Forced To Take Rest
Influenza, sinusitis and bronchitis weakened him in the winter of 1943-44 and rumors spread about his health. In April, 1944, he bundled up his old clothes and

the president wanted to substitute the slogan: "Win the war."

When Mr. Roosevelt went into the presidency at the age of 51, the United States had an estimated 12,000,000 persons unemployed, prices were depressed to new low levels, foreign trade shrunken and the national banking system in an extremely nervous condition as the result of widespread bank failures.

One of his first acts was to proclaim a national banking holiday that closed every financial depository in the country for 10 days while readjustments were made. He summoned congress into special session to implement by law a national recovery program that shattered precedents. One hundred days later virtually every request had been granted and he held powers never before entrusted to a president in peacetime.

Controversial Steps

Many of the steps he took were disputed at the time, and later, on economic, social, moral and constitutional grounds. Some were successfully contested in the courts, but others stood the test of time.

The National Industrial Recovery Administration (NRA) was set up by congress in response to the president's request for "machinery to obtain wider reemployment, shorten the working week, pay decent wages for the shorter week and prevent unfair competition and over-production."

The Agricultural Adjustment Administration (AAA) was designed to help farmers through crop control measures. Laws were passed to insure bank deposits and to provide government aid for home-owners facing mortgage foreclosures.

The Constitution was amended to repeal national prohibition. Social security benefits were provided by legislation. A wage-hour law was enacted for labor. A "good neighbor" policy was established for the western hemisphere.

Congress Stiffens

"Alphabet agencies" were created in profusion. Such letter combinations as NRA, RFC, AAA, CCC, TVA, WPA, PWA, HOLC, FHA and many others became familiar household terms.

The New Deal also represented bigger government budgets, larger deficits, heavier taxes and abandonment of the gold standard. In the beginning there was a "brain trust" whose college professors were credited with formulating many of the Roosevelt policies.

There was swift acceptance by congress of early reforms, then a gradual stiffening against White House recommendations and an abortive "purge" in which the chief executive tried in 1938 to get the political scalps of legislators he considered too conservative. He failed in all but one instance.

A startling, unsuccessful presidential attempt was made to re-ignite the United States Supreme Court so as to pump "new blood" into a tribunal which had ruled unconditionally some of Mr. Roosevelt's pet measures including the NRA and AAA.

Hits 'Economic Despotism'

This attempt split the party wide open. Opponents of the plan said it was an effort to "pack" the tribunal to make it see the chief executive's way.

It was to hold aloft the New Deal banner for a second term that the president was unanimously renominated by the Democrats in 1936 and overwhelmingly defeated Republican nominee Alf M. Landon, then governor of Kansas, in the election.

In a speech accepting the second term nomination, Mr. Roosevelt said: "America will not forget these recent years. We feared fear. Today we have conquered fear. But I cannot, with candor, tell you that all is well with the world." He raised his voice against "economic despotism" which he likened to the "tyranny of political autocracy" that precipitated the American Revolution.

Accused Of 'Warmongering'

"Out of this modern civilization," he continued, "economic royalists carved new despots and wrapped it in the robes of legal sanction. The collapse of 1929 showed up the despotism for what it really was. The election of 1932 was the people's mandate to end it. Under that mandate it is being ended."

The third and fourth term bids brought from the opposition such cries as "indispensable man," "one-man government," and "dictatorship." But such terms were not new to Mr. Roosevelt.

He had heard mutterings and then loud roars of "dictatorship" when he proposed reorganizing the Supreme Court and the executive branch of the government.

And he had heard charges of "warmongering" long before his second term was up. His utterances and actions in the field of international affairs evoked protests that he was compromising the nation.

Acts Against Aggressors

Unquestionably Mr. Roosevelt had caught a glimpse of war on the horizon. As early as 1937, in a Chicago speech, he demanded the "quarantine" of "aggressor nations."

He repeatedly advised America to prepare for any emergency. He urged repeal of a "neutrality" law that banned shipment of arms to warring nations. He said opponents of this step were "gambling" that there would be no second world war.

Thus his administration got its name. And the New Deal label stuck even in later years when

Mileposts In Roosevelt's Career



1883: Smiling youth at 16 months.



1898: Groton student at 16 years.



Victory in this war is the first and greatest goal before us. Victory in the peace is the next.

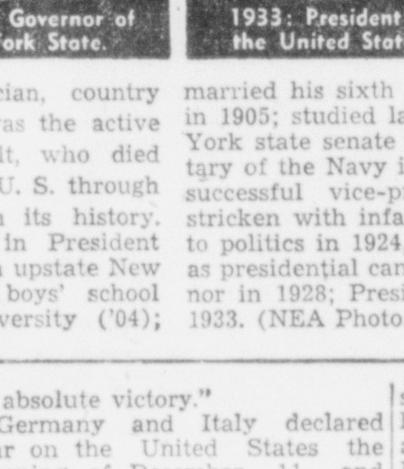
—Message to Congress, 1943



1913-21: Assistant Secretary of the Navy.



1929-33: Governor of New York State.



1933: President of the United States.



1940: Confidently facing a third term.

Athlete, editor, lawyer, politician, country squire, governor, President—that was the active career of Franklin Delano Roosevelt, who died yesterday while he was leading the U. S. through one of the most perilous periods in its history. Here are some of the highlights in President Roosevelt's life: born Jan. 30, 1882, in upstate New York; attended fashionable Groton boys' school (football player) and Harvard University ('04); married his sixth cousin, Anna Eleanor Roosevelt in 1905; studied law at Columbia; elected to New York state senate in 1910; named assistant secretary of the Navy in 1913 by President Wilson; unsuccessful vice-presidential candidate in 1920; stricken with infantile paralysis in 1921; returned to politics in 1924, backing Al Smith's nomination as presidential candidate; elected New York governor in 1928; President of the United States since 1933. (NEA Photo.)

ships anchored off the Newfoundland coast. One meeting was held aboard the British battleship Prince of Wales, later sunk by Japanese bombers in the Southwest Pacific. Other meetings were aboard the American cruiser Augusta. From their deliberations came the charter, later subscribed to by all the United Nations, which spoke out for:

Friendship With Churchill

No territorial aggrandizement; no territorial changes opposed by peoples concerned; the right of all people to choose their own form of government; equal access by all states to world trade and raw materials; full international collaboration, economically and socially; a peace assuring all nations safety within their borders and freedom from want and fear; freedom of the seas; disarmament of aggressors and a permanent system of general security."

From that original meeting in the Atlantic there developed, between Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill, a profound affection and confidence, nurtured by mutual respect and unity of purpose and by a series of additional conferences at fairly regular intervals.

Mr. Roosevelt was outspoken in his friendship for Britain, and some of his critics declared that his utterances and actions had compromised the nation. Organizations sprang up in opposition to his attitude. Some men of his own political faith in congress differed with his course.

Prior to Germany's attack on Poland that precipitated World War II, the president urged international settlement of international problems. But his personal intervention with Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini brought only cold rebukes from the German and Italian dictators.

He laid down the principle that the preservation of Britain and the British navy were necessary to American safety, and in September, 1940, traded 50 old destroyers to Britain for naval and air base sites in the Western Atlantic. The next month, selective service became law. A new army was drafted.

Naval and air programs were accelerated, industry put on a war time basis, and America became the "arsenal of democracy."

Japan's Treachery

In March, 1941, the dollar sign was wiped from munitions for the Allies in a multi-billion lend-lease program. And, on May 27, 1941, a few months after his third term began, the chief executive declared an "unlimited national emergency."

The United States had watched uneasily the victorious sweep of Japanese arms through the Southwest Pacific and had attempted to the back of its neighbor.

But suddenly Japan, borrowing a technique of surprise and treachery from her Axis partners, struck Pearl Harbor with planes and submarines on that fateful Sunday, December 7, 1941—in the very moment when her emissaries in Washington deceitfully talked peace with Secretary of State Cordell Hull. The attack left many United States warships sunk or seriously damaged and caused more than 3,000 casualties.

It was a day, Mr. Roosevelt declared, "which will live in infamy;" The "Survival War"

President Roosevelt called World War II the "survival war."

In his war message the day after the Pearl Harbor attack, he said Japan had struck a "fascist" blow while still at peace with this nation, and added, "No matter how long it may take us to overcome this premeditated invasion,

the American people in their righteous might will win through

absolute victory."

Germany and Italy declared war on the United States the next year that America's objective was to fend off aggressors from the western hemisphere. Fathers and mothers gave a solemn, repeated assurance—which was hurled back at him later—that "our boys are not going to be sent into foreign wars."

"The forces endeavoring to enslave the entire world are now moving toward this hemisphere. Never before has there been a greater challenge to life, liberty and civilization."

"Delay invites great danger. Rapid and united effort by all of the peoples of the world who are determined to remain free will insure a world victory of the forces over the forces of savagery and barbarism."

Jabs At Mussolini

He and his congressional supporters remodeled the Neutrality Act to allow "cash - and - carry" purchase of arms by belligerents—a step favoring the Allies, since Germany couldn't get through the British blockade.

After the Nazis had swarmed over Holland and Belgium in 1940, Mr. Roosevelt set up a billion dollar emergency arms program and a National Defense Advisory Commission which evolved later into the War Production Board.

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In part, those concepts formed the basis for that doctrine of peace aims, the "Atlantic Charter," drafted by the president and Prime Minister Churchill in their first meeting.

In August, 1941, Mr. Roosevelt set off on a "fishing" cruise and Mr. Churchill disappeared from London. They met aboard war

Year's Day, 1942, they promulgated a "Declaration by the United Nations," in which each signatory subscribed to the principles of the Atlantic Charter, pledged the use of its full resources against the Axis and promised to shun a separate peace.

Against a backdrop of Allied reverses on fronts around the world, a second Roosevelt-Churchill meeting in Washington took place in June, 1942. Russia, reeling

The Roving Reporter

By ERNIE PYLE

Okinawa (Via Navy Radio)—During our first afternoon on Okinawa my group of Marines went about a mile and a half inland. Our vehicles were not ashore yet, so we had to pack on our backs everything we had.

Personally, I was overladen as usual. I had two canteens, a musette bag, a blanket rolled up in a Poncho, three rubber life preservers, a shovel, and an assorted knives, first aid kits, etc. Furthermore I had on two pairs of pants, was carrying two jackets, and it was hotter than hell.

The result of all this was that for the first time in my life I couldn't keep up. I hated to do it, but I had to sit down now and then to rest and let the others go ahead. (Moral: A lifetime of sin and crime finally catches up with that.)

Anyhow, we finally got where we were going. We stopped on a hillside, threw down our gear, connected our phones to wires on the ground, and were ready for business. That is, the others were. Me, I lay down on the grass and rested for an hour.

Dug Foxholes Again

After that we began getting ready for the night. We figured the Japs would bomb us all night, that their artillery would soon start up from the hills, and that

Rock

Rock, Mich.—Services will be held at the Finnish Lutheran church next Sunday, April 15 at 10 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. by Rev. Amos Marin of Grawn. Lunch will be served after the evening service by the Ladies of the West Rock district.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Huff and family were honor guests at a farewell party given for them on Wednesday evening, April 4th at the town hall.

The program which was conducted by Rev. D. L. Carlson of Escanaba consisted of:

Vocal solo, Miss Charlotte Huff, Piano solo, Miss Alyce Boyle.

Piano solo, Miss Connie Pokela.

An educational movie presented by George Kulack.

Group singing completed the program after which lunch was served. Mr. and Mrs. Huff were presented with a purse of money, for which they expressed their gratitude in chosen words.

James Weingartner, S 3/c, of Great Lakes Naval Training Station spent the week end visiting his parents, Supt. and Mrs. George Weingartner.

Pvt. Lloyd Myllymake of Florida and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Myllymaki of Waukegan visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Witala last week.

T/Sgt. Lawrence Posenke and Mrs. Posenke of Virginia are spending several days here with relatives.

Emil Hulme who underwent an operation at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn. has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Sayring of Grawn, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford LeClaire and Mr. and Mrs. Dan LeGault of Perkins visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred LeClaire Sunday.

Miss Florence McLarn and Miss Willyan Jones were guests of Mrs. Myron Goodman in Gladstone Monday evening.

Miss Carol Greene spent the week end with friends in Marquette.

Mrs. Harold Pilon arrived Monday from Flint for a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. Dona LeClaire.

Mr. and Mrs. Eino Salmi are parents of a daughter born Tuesday evening at St. Francis hospital.

Mrs. Lauri Hallinen underwent an operation at St. Francis hospital last Thursday and is on the way to recovery.

Cooks

Church Service—Cooks—Mass at St. Mary Magdalene church at 10:30 a. m. April 15.

The Catholic Ladies' Aid will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Joseph Hardy April 12th.

Personals

Mrs. Joe Plante has returned home with her infant daughter from the Shaw hospital, Manistique. The baby, named Mary Josephine, is the third girl in the family of five children.

Mrs. Francis Lavigne and son Garland of Isabella spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Wolfe.

Mrs. Joe Pilon and children of Nahma have spent three days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Meadow.

Visitors over the week end at the Herb Popour home were Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Leonard and daughters, Mrs. John Carey and Miss Anderson of Escanaba.

Sunday visitors at the John Meadow home were Mr. and Mrs. William Meadow and children of Isabella.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blosser and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Cutler and Mary Meadow spent Sunday at the Cutlers' cabin up north of here.

Bargains you want on Classified Page.

TOM BOLGER
MANAGER

GLADSTONE

PHONE 2741
RIALTO BLDG.

LIBRARIAN TO ADDRESS CLUB

Program And Social Is Planned By Child's Welfare Club

Mrs. Nancy Thomas, librarian at the Carnegie public library, Escanaba, will be the speaker at a meeting of the Child's Welfare Club on Wednesday, April 18, at the high school assembly room. The meeting is open to the general public.

At this time a number of children's books will be on display in the local library. The collection is a gift from the Hancock Memorial Fund through the Child's Welfare Club.

The books have been carefully chosen and represent some of the best books available for children today as well as some of the old standards and classics in children's literature. The interest range is from kindergarten through the third grade.

A program is planned and a social hour will follow.

The committee in charge is composed of the Mmes. Hagle Quarstrom, A. H. Miller, G. R. Empson, Soren Johnson, F. S. Paton, John Norton Jr., and Miss Ethel Empson.

August Olsson left Wednesday night for Ann Arbor where he will enter the University hospital.

Nahma

Bridge Club

Nahma, Mich.—Mrs. Harry DeRoser entertained the bridge club on Tuesday afternoon at her home. Mrs. Fred Olmsted held high score and Mrs. Homer Beauchamp held honors. Refreshments were served.

Church Services

St. Andrew's Catholic church—Mass at 8:00 Sunday April 15. Holy Communion for the men.

Confessions to be heard Saturday evening at 7:00 p. m.

James's Party

James Zimmermann, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Zimmermann, celebrated his ninth birthday anniversary on April 7, by entertaining a group of his playmates on Sunday afternoon at his home.

The children played games and were served a lunch. The birthday cake was decorated in pink and green.

James received gifts from his guests who were Clyde Tobin Jr., Carl Maynard, Francis and Eddie Bernier, Harold and Jimmy Herbert, Jimmy Lee and Duane Pojour.

Birthday Club

Mrs. Amos Ritter was honored by members of the birthday club on Monday evening in celebration of her birthday anniversary which was April 5.

Bridge was played and Mrs. Jack Schwartz Jr. received the prize for high score and the honor award.

A dinner was served. Members include Mrs. Martin Kousbaugh, Mrs. Howard Olmsted, Mrs. Herman Bramer, Mrs. Homer Beauchamp, Mrs. Ed Tobin, Mrs. George Miller, Mrs. Andrew Hendrickson and Mrs. Jack Schwartz Jr.

Mrs. Lillian Sullivan of Escanaba is visiting this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Miller.

Mrs. George Ranville who was a surgical patient at the St. Francis hospital Escanaba returned to her home on Monday.

Enjoy Tea at its Best

"SALADA" TEA

In Packages and Tea Bags at Your Grocer's

CASH WAY MEAT DEPART'MT

**YES—
We Have No Fresh Meat**

But when we do, it's the best obtainable.

Fresh Boneless Perch Today

Gladstone Cashway Grocery
Advertisement is on Page 8



Cash Way
BE WISE ECONOMIZE

Bargains you want on Classified Page.

Briefly Told

Novena Service—Novena services are to be held at All Saints' Catholic church this evening at 7 o'clock.

Trinity Guild—The Guild of Trinity Episcopal church will meet this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. H. J. Miller on Superior avenue.

Fish Biting—Good catches of perch are reported daily at the hot pond of the Northwestern Veneer and Plywood corporation.

Hears From Sister—Karmel DeYonke has heard from another sister in Belgium, Mrs. Edward DeCaluwe who resides in Kring. It was the first word from her in five years. DeYonke recently heard from four other brothers and sisters in his homeland. Until then he had no knowledge of how they had fared in the war.

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Then we got out our K rations and my friend, Maj. Reed Taylor came and squatted Indian-fashion while I made hot coffee for us with some new heat tablets the Marines had issued. By the time we finished it was almost dark.

Everybody who wasn't on guard at the edge of our little camp, or who wasn't standing duty at the field telephones went to bed, for in Jap country you don't move around at night unless you have to sleep on.

The others slept on the ground in their foxholes wrapped around them. A Poncho is wind and waterproof, but it has no warmth. In fact, it seems to draw all the warmth out of your body and transmit it into the air.

Snug as Bug in Rug

The day had been hot, but the night got mighty cold. And a very heavy dew came gradually, soaking everything. All the others practically froze and got very little sleep. But for once in my life, I was warm as a bug.

But I didn't sleep too much.

My flay was the mosquitoes. My flay was the mosquitoes. I've never been so tortured by mosquitoes as that first night on Okinawa.

They were persistent. They were tenacious. And they were the noisiest mosquitoes I've ever associated with. They were so noisy that when I pulled the blanket over the side of my face and covered my ears tight I could still hear them. That's really true.

I doused my face twice with the mosquito repellent which the Marines had issued, but it did no good whatever. It was 11 o'clock before I finally got asleep. At 2 a. m. I awoke and knew something was wrong. What was wrong was my face.

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POLICE AID IN SAFETY DRIVE

Autos Involved In Traffic Accidents To Be Given Brake Check

To help make cars last longer and to reduce accidents, Gladstone police will cooperate in the Nationwide Brake Check program, it is learned from Chief of Police Torval Kallerson.

During a six week period, from April 15 until June 1, the police of the nation will check the brakes of all cars involved in moving traffic violations and in accidents, according to Chief Kallerson. He added that cars also would be checked which are operated in a manner defeating the brakes are not safe.

"The brake check will be timely," he said, "because usually, accidents increase sharply in the spring. Since cars on the average are twice as old today as before the war, they are more likely to suffer breakdowns. The brake check should be an invaluable aid in holding the line against the certain threat," Chief Kallerson said.

The program, sponsored by the International Association of Chiefs of Police, is supported by nearly 100 national organizations, including the Office of Defense Transportation and the U. S. Army

Sgt. James Balding, who recently returned from two years overseas, Miss Frances Hart, Iron Mountain, and Pvt. and Mrs. George Hart spent several days visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hart, city, Pvt. Hart is stationed at Camp Livingston, La.

Dr. and Mrs. William Ford of Green Bay spent yesterday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Marble.

**Five High School
Students In Navy**

Four Gladstone high school students left last night to report for duty in the U. S. Navy. They are John Jugo, Leo Vandamme, Dwight Arneson and Lloyd Forville. Another student, LeRoy Young, left last week-end. All enlisted about a month ago, passed their physicals and just received notice to report.

**War Bond, Stamp
Report Is Given**

Sale of war bonds and stamps in Gladstone schools last week amounted to \$385.95. Banner rooms were those of Miss Smith of the Central school, Mr. Fisher of the junior high, Mr. Quarstrom of the senior high, Sister Blanche of All Saints' parochial, Mrs. Maxwell of the First Ward and Mrs. Erickson of the Buckeye school.

FISH FRY

Today, 5 to 12 p. m.

Boneless Perch

Library Adventures

By Arnold Mulder

Yet One More Lincoln Book
It might have seemed safe long ago to wager that a Lincoln book distilled from new material had become an impossibility. The statesman-mystic whose most trivial boyhood rhymes have been solemnly printed as proof of his future greatness had been subjected to so microscopic an examination during the 30 years since his death that surely nothing new was left to be discovered.

But you are wrong. A new book has just appeared called "Mentor Graham: The Man Who Taught Lincoln" that breaks sod on an obscure little patch in the Lincoln story hitherto overlooked. In their blurb the publishers gleefully exult that this is at last "the biography they said couldn't be written." But here it is, by thunder, so what have skeptics to say for themselves?

The authors are Kunnigunde Duncan and D. F. Nickols, and each gets a generous paragraph from the publishers, for the very simple reason that they are but little known to the trade or to the public and are therefore in need of credentials. That is not to their discredit; many a good book has come from unknown authors.

There is much more question as to why these two authors—or any authors—should want to write a biography of Mentor Graham. This forgotten schoolmaster

McMillan

Birthday Party

McMillan, Mich.—Mrs. Glen Koontz entertained fourteen youngsters at her home Monday afternoon the occasion being the fifth birthday anniversary of her daughter Delores. Various games provided amusement after which a dainty lunch was served. Table decorations were in pink, white and yellow with a birthday cake forming the centerpiece. Little Delores received many lovely gifts. At the party were Larry Maddox, Billy Priess, Billy Tucker, Catherine Simmerman, Darlene Taylor, Marie Thibierge, Laurel Painter, Fatsy Kirby, Linda Weekley, Marilyn Nash, Jacqueline Peters, Keith Harkness, David McInnis, Sonny Snyder and Dianne Koontz.

Baptist Missions

Ralph L. Hill, Missionary, East Lakefield, Sunday, 10:30 a.m. Sunday school in the school building.

Sunday, 7:30 p.m. Gospel services at the home of Mrs. Emily Elber.

West Lakefield, Sunday, 2:45 p.m. Church services at the Truman Clark home.

McMillan, Wednesday, 2:30 p.m. Prayer meeting at the Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Hill home.

Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. Childrens and young peoples meeting in the township hall. 8:00 Gospel services for adults in the township hall.

Celebrates Birthday

Master Gerald Painter celebrated his ninth birthday anniversary by entertaining a number of his playmates at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Laurel Painter Sunday afternoon. The youngsters enjoyed the afternoon playing games at the close of which tasty refreshments were served by Mrs. Painter. Gerald was the recipient of a number of nice gifts. His guests included Martin and Donna Koontz, Shirley Hanes, Eleanor Simmerman, Billy Mark, Frank Kirby Jr., Bobby Tucker, Jimmy Lee, Teddy Garver, Ronnie Taylor, Wilbur Sampson, and Donald Painter.

Personals

Rev. W. B. Jolls has returned to his home in Shingleton after visiting here at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Ralph L. Hill and son Lyle.

The regular meeting of the local homemakers group which was to be held in the Lincoln school building Wednesday, April 11 has been postponed until Wednesday evening April 18. All members are urged to attend.

Miss Mavis Rittenberry has returned to her home in Flint following a several days visit here at the John F. Wood home as the guest of Miss Virginia Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Parker of Newberry arrived this week to make their home in McMillan, Mr. Parker having purchased the Kenneth Carney garage. They will occupy the Frank Peterson residence formerly occupied by the Walter Muringer family.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Simmerman who have been visiting friends and relatives in Flint and other points in lower Michigan arrived home Friday.

Marvin Clark son of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Clark who has been a patient in the hospital at Marquette the past few weeks has returned to his home.

Oscar R. Musgrave attended the annual meeting of the Cloverland Electric Co-op held Saturday in Pickford.

Charles Garver returned to his home here Wednesday following an extended stay in Bay City.

Mrs. Ferris Murgrove is visiting with friends and relatives in Detroit and other points in the lower peninsula.

Frank Rickard arrived home Monday following a business trip to Flint.

Mrs. Clara Hansard arrived home Monday after spending the past winter months with relatives in Flint.

Mrs. Frank Kirby and children left Monday for Cheboygan where they will visit as the guests of relatives Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Kirby.

Miss Leone Priess is spending some time visiting in Cheboygan as the guest of Miss Eleanor Landen.

J. R. LOWELL
MANAGER

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155
DAILY PRESS BLDG.
111 Cedar Street

Hi-Y Dance Friday Night At Old Gym

The Hi-Y all-school party will be held in the old gym on Friday night, April 13. Dancing with Gorsche's orchestra will be from 8 to 11 o'clock. The dance is open to all high school students the faculty of all the schools and parents.

Committee appointments: Chaperones, Bud McDonald; Invitations, Bill Prine, Van Mueller, Bud McDonald.

Lights and decoration, Coy Tyrell, Charles Lundstrom, Wayne Nestander, Allan Schuster, Peter Goudreau.

Orchestra, Donald Schuster. Refreshments, James Goudreau. Clean-up, Entire club.

Door committee appointments: 8:00 to 8:30, Bill Prine, Peter Goudreau.

8:30 to 8:50, Allan Schuster, Charles Lundstrom.

8:50 to 9:10, Van Mueller, Coy Tyrell.

9:10 to 9:30, Bill Eck, James Goudreau.

9:30 to 9:50, John P. Hayden, Richard Buckley.

9:50 to 10:20, Wayne Schmidt, Ray Norberg.

10:10 to 10:30, Donald Schuster, Lawrence Lesica.

10:30 to 11:00, Lyle LaMourie, Bud McDonald.

POLIO DRIVE WAS SUCCESS

Substantial Balance In
Chapter Treasury
Revealed

Quite a bit is made by the authors of the fact that Lincoln invited his boyhood schoolmaster to sit on the platform during his inauguration. But Lincoln was always doing that kind of thing; he was forever treating the neighbors and friends of his youth with a democratic neighborliness and familiarity that often shocked Washington politicians. To deduce from the incident the conclusion that Lincoln looked upon Mentor Graham as the man who had "made" him is slightly ludicrous.

Stress is also laid on the fact that Mentor Graham "insisted on exact pronunciation and understanding of every word a pupil read," and that he "walked beside young Lincoln through the New Salem woods" or sat beside him all he himself knew." All of it doubtless true, and very creditable of him. But most frontier teachers would have done the same. If Lincoln had lost the election in 1860 Mentor Graham would never have been thought of as the subject of a solemn biography.

Newberry

Bowling Standings

Newberry, Mich.—The bowling league standings are as follows:

Lucky Strikes	23	10
Boat Service	19	14
Riveters	16	17
Hires	15	18
Monarchs	14	19
SF 2143	12	21
Nelson's	12	6
Dwyer's	11	7
Hale's	10	8
Campbell's	9	9
Immons'	8	10
Burtons	4	14

Briefs

Sgt. and Mrs. George Lewandowski arrived here Monday to spend Sgt. Lewandowski's furlough with her mother, Mrs. Edward Normand.

Kenneth Clark is spending a few days visiting relatives in Manistique.

Miss Jean Winters arrived home Tuesday from a short visit with friends in Marquette.

Miss Velda Fillman returned to the University of Grand Rapids Monday, where she attends school. She was accompanied by Herbert Fiegel.

Alec Norman and John Leonard left Monday to work on the Great Lakes.

Cpl. Carl Helgren arrived Tuesday from George Field, Ill., to spend his furlough with his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Helgren.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lehto and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Helgren visited in Rudyard over the weekend.

Cpl. Ernest C. Myers, arrived for Miami, Fla., after spending a furlough here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Val Klarich.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Johnson have returned to their home on Indian Lake after spending the winter in Rochester, Minn., with Mrs. Theo Follow and daughter Dorothy.

WANTED TO BUY

Telescope rod and reel. Must be fair condition. Call 355-J or Inquire at Press Office.

JOB SURVEY STARTED

Houghton—At a well-represented gathering of Copper Country industrial and institutional employers held last night in the Houghton Community building, the Copper Country Committee for Economic Development began a region-wide survey of local employment conditions.

As a part of a nation-wide effort to deal at the community level with local economic problems, the survey which is the fact-finding phase of the program will, when completed, disclose the status of local employment in 1940, the present level of employment, and, on the basis of the best available estimates, the prospective employment during the postwar period.

Frank Rickard arrived home Monday following a business trip to Flint.

Mrs. Clara Hansard arrived home Monday after spending the past winter months with relatives in Flint.

Mrs. Frank Kirby and children left Monday for Cheboygan where they will visit as the guests of relatives Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Kirby.

Miss Leone Priess is spending some time visiting in Cheboygan as the guest of Miss Eleanor Landen.

OAK THEATRE

Today and Saturday

Evenings, 7 and 9:15

"LET'S GO STEADY"

Pat Parrish - Jackie Moran

"Enter Arsene Lupin"

Ella Raines - George Korvin

PROBATE COURT ACTION NULLED

Jurisdiction Of Case
Given To Alger
County Judge

Probate court matters, involving the estate of Carl Halvorson, deceased, were aired in circuit court Wednesday and a verdict returned by Judge Herbert Runnels declaring that the settlement of the estate by Probate Judge John J. Hruska, about two years ago, was in error and therefore null and void. Judge Runnels then ordered that the case be turned over to Charles Brandt, probate judge of Alger county, for hearing, judgment and settlement.

William J. Sheahan, attorney for Josephine Gonyea, of Gulliver, appellant in the action, charged that Judge Hruska, in appointing an administrator for the estate, had required no bond, that no inventory of the assets was ever filed and that the claim of the petitioner had never been allowed or denied.

Mrs. Gonyea had presented a claim in probate court for care of Mr. Halvorson prior to his death. When the estate was settled and she was not reimbursed, she sought to have the action of the probate court set aside. The court decided in her favor, ruling that the action of the probate court be set aside and that the rehearing of the probate matter be given to another judge of probate.

This case and a petition in chancery court for the sale of certain tracts of land forfeited to the county because of non-payment of taxes, brought to an end the April term of court.

Obituary

LEWIS T. GOUMONT

Funeral services were conducted Thursday morning at St. Magdalene's Catholic church in Cooks for Lewis T. Goumont, 72, who died at his home in Cooks Monday night following a long illness. The funeral mass was in charge of the Rev. Fr. Sterbentz of Garden and burial was in the Cooks cemetery.

Pallbearers at the funeral were Jewel Siman, William Duparo, Claude Segerstrom, Alex Wiegant, Joseph Miller and George Gray.

Social

At a ceremony performed April 6 at Merrill, Mich., at the Lutheran parsonage, Miss Lovelle Munroe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Munroe of Detroit, formerly of this city, became the bride of Sgt. Richard Welke of Merrill.

The vows were exchanged before Rev. Otto C. Richert at 9:30 p.m.

The couple was attended by Miss Joan Hrdlovich and Clarence Welke, brother of the bridegroom.

The bride is a graduate of the local high school. The groom has just returned from 35 months duty in the Pacific.

Frank M. Gierke, Sr., president of the chapter, presided at the meeting.

News From Men In The Service

Card Party

The Wednesday Card party will hold a public card party and an apron sale Saturday evening at the Heights school. The public is invited to attend.

Bake Sale—The St. Alban's Guild will hold a bake sale Saturday at 1:30 o'clock in the Weber and Vaughan store.

Rummage Sale—The Royal Neighbors will sponsor a rummage sale Saturday in the Ford garage.

FOR SALE

House Trailer, 1942 model, 23 ft. Good tires. May be seen back of Bergman and Rue's garage at Gulliver. Phone 23F1.

WANTED TO BUY

Small House. Preferably on West side. Call 26F2 or inquire at the Press Office.

Friday and Saturday

Specials

14 Victory Baby Buggies \$8.00

24 Baby Walkers \$3.50

2 Baby Cribs \$14.95

3 Studio Couches \$39.95

3 Piece \$2.50

Bed Room Sets \$92.95 to \$125

4 Drawer Chests \$21.95

Maple or Dark Oak \$21.95

Child's Play Pens \$5.95 to \$7.95

Dinette Sets \$59.50 to \$86.50

High Chairs \$5.45 to \$9.50

9x12 Congoleums \$6.95 to \$7.95

Kitchen Ranges \$67.50 to \$94.75

Knee Hole Desks \$23.95

Pull Up Chairs \$12.95

2-Piece Living Room Suites \$197.50 to \$235

Set of six Dining Room Chairs \$35

Trade in your old parlor set or stove on a new one.

HARRIS LEADS SINGLES EVENT

Bertrand and Bergman In
Top Rung For City
Doubles Crown

Norm Harris took over the leadership in the singles division of the city bowling tournament Wednesday night with a 653 score. Harris scored 568 actual pins and a 72 pin handicap boosted his score into the coveted position.

Roger Smith took second place with 647 followed by Lloyd Peltier with 627.

In the doubles division, Herb Bergman and Mel Bertrand paced the field with 1275, followed by Otis Larson and Bill Puckelwartz with 1255, and Roger Smith and Lloyd Peltier with 1204.

The scores follow:

Harris	215	204	239	658
O'Donnell	195	195	223	613
Bergman	212	214	187	613
Bertrand	224	203	163	590
R. Smith	231	209	207	647
Peltier	192	242	193	627
E. Frechette	165	206	182	553
Erickson	161	220	217	593
Ejorquist	185	189	224	608
Nauman	198	183	141	552
Beaudin	190	202	213	605

In the doubles competition, Bertrand polled 584 to 559 for Bergman, plus a total handicap of 132 pins for their 1275 total.

The scores in the five-man event Wednesday follow:

Tigers

Frost	146	130	178
Bradford	130	159	156
Dwyer	192	170	153
Zerbel	136	123	115
Johnson	141	188	170
Handicap	164	164	164
Totals	909	933	936
Grand Total	2778		

Metropolitan

Brown	196	165	148
Cloutier	137	156	187
Williams	141	124	183
Guy	171	215	200
L'Heureux	140	169	184
Handicap	126	126	128
Totals	901	958	1028
Grand Total	2884		

Badgers	129	141	119
Bathke	99	119	155
Ward	150	138	142
Haddock	142	132	145
Grand Total	1204		

The Sports Parade

By Ken Gunderman

The War Manpower Commission directive authorizing baseball players to leave essential jobs to return to baseball and subsequent action by draft boards ordering the induction of such registrants has not only caused a lot of confusion, but also has created a situation that has served to put baseball in a bad light. This is true particularly in cases where baseball leaders have protested vigorously against induction orders. Some baseball clubs still are unaware of the fact that draft boards have full authority over their registrants and that directives by such allied agencies as the WMC serve only as a guide.

In general, baseball clubs are expected to be thankful for any blessings that they receive regarding manpower and to remain dutifully silent on cases where draft boards have ruled that a ball player is more valuable to the war effort in military uniform than in baseball uniform. This is predicted upon the generally accepted principle that baseball is a wartime luxury that is nice to have but should never be permitted to interfere with the all-out war effort. Judge Landis established this silent policy for baseball in wartime before his death

and it probably is the most important reason why baseball is still operating, even in the fourth year of war.

Up to now, baseball has never asked for special privilege but has taken a contrary course. Baseball whooped with joy, however, when WMC commissioners Paul McNutt ruled that ball players could leave essential jobs to return to their principal occupation—baseball. This raised baseball hopes out of proportion to the reality of the situation, however. Many draft boards having jurisdiction over ball players realized the unfairness of this directive and decided to treat ball players just as they would treat any other registrants who shifted from essential occupations to unessential jobs. They ordered the ball players for induction, even the 4-F's who can now be drafted under the lowered physical standards for non-combatants.

Nevertheless, there can be no doubt that the WMC directive did a great service for organized baseball, because many draft boards, composed of sports-minded Americans, including some dyed-in-the-wool baseball fans jumped upon this directive as the excuse that they had been looking for to let the ball clubs retain their 4-F's, including those who had been working in war production factories during the off-season. In actual reality, the WMC ruling saved baseball for 1945. That's why club owners should not be hollering about the few guys who were picked off by their draft boards and ordered for induction. Rather, they should be thankful for the many players who were made available for baseball by the ruling.

Hit and Miss—Wondering about the low scores in the Escanaba city association bowling tournament... in which a 600 series is a district rarity?... It's the brand new pins which the bowlers are learning don't fall quite so readily as the pins that they have been accustomed to slapping around.

The United States contains less than seven per cent of the world's population, and occupies only 5.9 per cent of the world's land surface.

possibility of interscholastic bowling teams in the future. Some of the better young bowlers in the Escanaba city leagues are high school lads.

SEASON BEGUN BY GOLF CLUB

Escanaba Group Elects
Officers At Meeting
Thursday Night

C. J. Driscoll, perennial booster of the Escanaba golf club, was re-elected president of the club at an annual reorganization meeting last night. Other officers chosen were: vice president, A. J. Perrin; secretary, W. J. Lavolette; and treasurer, R. T. Starrin.

Standing committee chairmen appointed by the board of directors included: house committee, Juel Lee; greens, G. J. Cleary; entertainment, E. G. Bennett; editorials, John Lemmer; membership, R. T. Starrin; tournament, H. A. McPherson.

A good representation of members attended the meeting last night, which wound up with a lunch and social session.

Red Wings Blanked Again In Cup Tilt Bo Toronto, 1 to 0

Toronto, April 12 (P)—With Frank McCool hanging up his third consecutive shutout, Toronto Maple Leafs took a stranglehold on the Stanley cup by defeating the Detroit Red Wings 1-0 after a crowd of 13,560 tonight. Toronto leads the eight-point series, 6-0.

The only goal of the contest came in the third period when Gus Bower, who hadn't scored against the Red Wings in two N.H.L. seasons, took a pass from defenseman Wally Stankowski and fired an angle shot home.

Bill writes that, over a month ago, while the snow was deep on the ground, the sharpails were moving around and had shown some signs of dancing. I had never observed them working on the snow as Bill has, but he was out there before daylight.

It is interesting to see the male sharpail grouse come sailing in to their booming, fighting, courtship grounds in the very early morning. Somehow the females show but little interest. Not until after the snow has gone and the grass has dried do they come to watch the males show off.

The females take no part in the booming, fighting or dancing. In fact, you wonder why the males should come to this country would give him a race.

Under present conditions, Haegg's trip to California to see his sweetie was ill advised, especially in view of the fact that he lugged a trainer along with him.

As things turned out, Haegg should have remained in his bungalow on the other side. He is well on his way toward being the bust of the year.

But, heigh-ho, love is a wonderful thing.

Even a king renounced his throne for it.

The first balloonists, Pilatre de Rosier and the Marquis d'Arlandes, remained aloft for 25 minutes during their first balloon flight, while the first recorded height attained by a balloon, recorded in 1862 by scientist Glaisher and Balloonist Coxwell, was 37,000 feet.

Do you think those seemingly dumb females are idly strolling along the sidelines, eating most of the time but just waiting? Could it be that they are waiting for a victor, a champion?

After weeks of this daily show I have seen one of those indifferent females suddenly fly off with a single male, to mate and nest away from the open grassy dancing plot. I wish I knew whether she chose a champion or just a meek, beaten male for her mate.

This would help me in my training of our little Willie. I'd like him to be a model husband, someone that any girl would approve. Until I can solve this problem, I'm lost. If I had the answer I'd know whether to make a poet out of him or let him continue being the roughneck that he now is.

It is FURTHER ORDERED that within four days of this Order shall be published in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed in said County, and that such publication be continued for three weeks consecutive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

WILLIAM J. MILLER,
Judge of Probate.

A true copy,
Marie D. Peters,
Register of Probate.

STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the twenty-ninth day of March, A. D. 1945.

Present: Hon. William J. Miller,
Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of John E. St. John, Deceased.

Clifford E. South, administrator of said estate, having filed in said Court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance and account and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is ORDERED, That the twenty-fourth day of April, A. D. 1945, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition;

It is FURTHER ORDERED, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once in each week for three weeks consecutive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

WILLIAM J. MILLER,
Judge of Probate.

A true copy,
Marie D. Peters,
Register of Probate.

STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the twenty-first day of April, A. D. 1945.

Present: Hon. William J. Miller,
Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Henry August Cholger, Deceased.

Myrtle Hanson, administrator of said estate, having filed in said Court her final administration account, and her petition praying for the allowance and account and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is ORDERED, That the twenty-fourth day of April, A. D. 1945, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition;

It is FURTHER ORDERED, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once in each week for three weeks consecutive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

WILLIAM J. MILLER,
Judge of Probate.

A true copy,
Marie D. Peters,
Register of Probate.

STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the twelfth day of April, A. D. 1945.

Present: Hon. William J. Miller,
Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Gabriel Strehmel, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that two months from the thirtieth day of March, A. D. 1945, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said Court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office, in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on or before the eighth day of June, A. D. 1945, and that said claims will be heard by said Court on Tuesday, the fifth day of June, A. D. 1945, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated March 20, A. D. 1945.

WILLIAM J. MILLER,
Judge of Probate.

A true copy,
Marie D. Peters,
Register of Probate.

STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the twelfth day of April, A. D. 1945.

Present: Hon. William J. Miller,
Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of E. L. Huhta, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that two months from the thirtieth day of March, A. D. 1945, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said Court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office, in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on or before the eighth day of June, A. D. 1945, and that said claims will be heard by said Court on Tuesday, the fifth day of June, A. D. 1945, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN
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At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the twelfth day of April, A. D. 1945.

Present: Hon. William J. Miller,
Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Carl J. Sawyer, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that two months from the thirtieth day of March, A. D. 1945, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said Court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office, in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on or before the eighth day of June, A. D. 1945, and that said claims will be heard by said Court on Tuesday, the fifth day of June, A. D. 1945, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

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A "Wanted To Rent" Advertisement Will Find What You Want To Rent Quickly

Specials at Stores

RECEIVED All-Steel Folding Baby Carriages, \$16.75 up. Wool Rugs, sizes 9 x 12, 9 x 24. Congoleum Rugs, all sizes. Buy as many as you like. New Drapes, Living Room Furniture. Trade in your used in the PELTING'S, 1307 Lud. St. Phone 1033 C-27.

BABY SPECIALS
lb. Dextri, Maltose 63c; Pablum 36c; S. M. A. 97c; Baby Oil 39c; Similac 97c.

WAHL DRUG STORE, 1322 Lud. St. C-93.

Dehorning Paste

Removes Calves Horns Easily and Quickly

THE CITY DRUG STORE C-13

MATTRESSES, soft and durable with fine striped or floral design covers. 3 Groups, \$10.95, \$14.95, \$19.95. All metal Coil Springs, from \$8.95. THE HOME SUPPLY CO., 1101-03 Lud. St. Phone 644-103-31 C-10.

FEW ARRIVALS of Dozens of Spring Toppers, Suits and Coats. Also, Household Goods. New Styles. Fashions. Make your selections now. LEE'S STYLE SHOP, 1005 Lud. St. C-11.

USED RADIOS FOR SALE. All electric appliances repaired. See us about house wiring. We buy all used appliances. HERRO'S ELECTRIC SHOP, 1314 Lud. St. Phone 350-1102 C-11.

JUST RECEIVED!

E-Z-DO

Storage Wardrobes \$5.98 and up

GAMBLE'S STORES C-12

TRUSSES, Abdominal Belts. Sacro-iliac supports, braces. THE END DRUG STORE. C-12

SAVE SOAP. Save your clothing. Use Maytag Water Softener. Marks off 100% of water. Lbs. 25c. TAG SALES. John Lasnoski, 1513 Lud. St. Phone 22. C-12.

cycle Kick and the Bicycle Line. The Balloon Tires, 1 lb. Bicycle Inner Tubes for Victory Bikes \$1.00. Pedals, right or left, each 49c. Beaury Firestone Store, Gladstone. C-12.

For Sale—One Used Ice Box in excellent condition. Large size. Phone 635-1033. C-13.

Birthday Cards for everyone. We carry a fine assortment of Hallmark and Gibson Greeting Cards. THE PEOPLE'S DRUG STORE. C-13.

JUST RECEIVED—A new shipment of Luggage. Assorted styles. Reasonably priced. F & G CLOTHING CO. Phone 1008. C-13.

NOW More than ever. Insist on GOLD CROSS SHOE QUALITY. FILLION'S. Opp. Delft Theatre. C-13.

SPECIAL Shop Caps. Of Blue Denim, Kid's Ties, Headbands, G. G. Cover. All sizes. 25c each. FIRESTONE STORES, 913 Lud. St. Phone 1097. C-13.

Farm Machinery

FOR SALE—10-20 McCormick-Deering tractor with steel 3-section drag and 1-2-4 in. Grand Detour plow. Inquire Lawrence Chenier, R. 1, Gladstone, Mich. (Near Flat Rock church). 1353-103-31.

Help Wanted—Female

Assistant cook-dish washer. Beach Inn, Munising, Mich. 1265-53-03.

Good wages. State age and experience. Write Box 3520, care of Daily Press, Gladstone. G-3520-100-60.

WANTED—Stenographer. Steady work. Food wagon. Write, stating age and experience to Box 1364, care of Daily Press. 1364-102-31.

WANTED—Typist for part time work. Write Box 1374, care of Daily Press. 1374-103-31.

Legals

March 20 1945 April 13, 1945

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the twenty-eighth day of March, A. D. 1945.

Present: Hon. William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Emil Lied, Decedent.

Walter C. Lied, executor of said estate, having filed in said Court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereto and the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is Ordered, That the twenty-fourth day of April, A. D. 1945, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, in the Probate Office, he and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the twenty-seventh day of April, A. D. 1945.

Present: Hon. William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

A true copy.

Marie D. Peters, Register of Probate.

March 30 1945 April 13, 1945

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the twenty-seventh day of April, A. D. 1945.

Present: Hon. William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Grant L. Johnson, Decedent.

Allen G. Henderson, administrator with the will annexed of said estate, having filed in said Court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereto and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is Ordered, That the twenty-fourth day of April, A. D. 1945, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, in the Probate Office, he and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice shall be given by publication in a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

WILLIAM J. MILLER, Judge of Probate.

A true copy.

Marie D. Peters, Register of Probate.

Classified Ads. cost little but do a big job.

SAVE YOUR BIRDS WITH REN-O-SAL Dr. Salsbury's new two-way drinking water medicine. 100 Tablets, \$1.00. C.O.D. Mail Orders Filled. APPLE RIVER MILL CO., 700 Steph. Ave. Phone 1672. C-13.

Peninsula Home Improvement Co. Escanaba

Classified Ads. cost little but do a big job.

SAVE YOUR BIRDS WITH REN-O-SAL Dr. Salsbury's new two-way drinking water medicine. 100 Tablets, \$1.00. C.O.D. Mail Orders Filled. APPLE RIVER MILL CO., 700 Steph. Ave. Phone 1672. C-13.

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PACKING BOXES TO BE NEEDED

Truck To Visit Stores
For Containers
Saturday

Harlan Yelland, chairman of the packing committee in the National Clothing Collection, announces that a truck will visit Escanaba stores Saturday morning to collect boxes and cartons to be used in packing the wearing apparel for shipment overseas.

Merchants are asked to have the boxes ready for pickup at the rear doors, if possible.

Other business and industrial establishments, willing to contribute containers, are asked to notify the Escanaba chamber of commerce office.

Collection of clothing will be commenced next week by city trucks block by block. The following pickup schedule will be observed:

Monday, April 16—South of Ludington and east of Tenth st.

Wednesday, April 18—South of Ludington and West of Tenth st.

Friday, April 20—North of Ludington street and North Escanaba.

DAFFY ABOUT DOUGHNUTS

Champaign, Ill. (P) During 22 months of overseas service with the American Red Cross Laurence R. Cadwell, among other duties, supervised the production and distribution of 3,033,000 doughnuts. "I," he says, "still like them."

"WHAT CAN YOU SPARE
THAT THEY CAN WEAR?"
(This Is "Clean Out Your
Clothes Closet Week.")

No matter how near or how distant the coming of world peace, the war-ravaged peoples abroad will be in dire need of clothing. This cannot come from the destroyed and disrupted mills and looms of their homelands, for neither the raw materials nor the machinery are available. But it can come, in the form of serviceable used clothing, from the attics, closets and trunks of millions of American homes.

Your outgrown, outmoded, forgotten garments, shoes and bedding constitute a vital part of a supply that can be made available to the war-stricken without real sacrifice on your part.

There is a United National Clothing Collection receiving depot in your city. See that your spare apparel is delivered there.

News From Men In The Service

Among those graduating recently from an intensive course of Basic Engineering training at Service Schools here was James K. Weingartner, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Weingartner, Rock Mich.

This Bluejacket was selected for his specialized training on the basis of his recruit training aptitude test scores. Graduates from the twenty specialized courses taught here at the Service Schools are sent to sea, to shore stations, or to advanced schools for further duty.

OLD WEATHER RECORD

Oxford University is in possession of the earliest systematic daily record of local weather phenomena that has survived. It was kept by William Merle, rector of Driby, England, and covers the seven years from 1331 to 1338.

Sam Landre, resident of Delta county for the past 50 years, died

Wednesday, April 18—South of Ludington and West of Tenth st.

Friday, April 20—North of Ludington street and North Escanaba.

DAFFY ABOUT DOUGHNUTS

Champaign, Ill. (P) During 22 months of overseas service with the American Red Cross Laurence R. Cadwell, among other duties, supervised the production and distribution of 3,033,000 doughnuts. "I," he says, "still like them."

Pvt. Frank (Spike) Blowers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blowers of Nahma, who was inducted April 2, is now stationed at Fort McLean, Ala. He is in the infantry and the fourth son to be in service.

Pvt. Clarence Blowers is in limited service receiving his assignment after being on duty in England at a hospital. He is believed to be somewhere on the Eastern Front. Pvt. Joe Blowers is still stationed in Italy. Pfc. Frederick Blowers is at a hospital in England after being wounded in action in France November 20.

Robert Smith M. M. 3-c of the Seabees, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith of Nahma is expected to arrive in the states very soon after being in foreign service seventeen months in the South Pacific. He is returning for medical attention at a naval hospital in the states. His wife and son, Jimmy live in Allegan, Michigan.

Pfc. Charles G. Feathers, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Feathers of Nahma has been awarded the bronze

PHONE 369 MADALIA'S PHONE 369

Strawberries will be in fresh this morning and Saturday morning.

Grapefruit, 80 size, 4 for 25c, doz.	73c
Texas Juice Oranges, lrg. size, doz. 45c and	53c
Pink Grapefruit, 2 for	29c
Jonathan and Delicious Apples, 2 lbs.	25c
Cooking Apples, 3 lbs. 25c, 10 lbs.	79c
Sweet Potatoes, 2 lbs.	23c
Best Cooking Potatoes, pk.	63c

Free

18" METAL REEL FEEDER
OR
2 GLASS FOUNTS
WITH EVERY BAG OF
Doughboy
CHICK STARTER MASH

Every mouthful of feed fed new chicks must contain many nutrients to produce tissues, bone, feathers, and provide body heat, energy, for vigorous health. ONLY 2 LBS. OF DOUGHBOY CHICK STARTER MASH per chick required the first six weeks. PROTEINS, FATS, VITAMINS and MINERALS.

When so much depends upon so little use
DOUGHBOY CHICK STARTER MASH

Bright dress material attractively designed. COLOR FAST. 45 INCHES BY 38 INCHES. For aprons, dresses or curtains.

New
DRESS PRINT BAGS!
100 lb. bag \$3.93

MICHIGAN POTATO GROWERS
Escanaba

610 1st Ave. N. Phone 88

Obituary

MRS. SARAH MCLEAN

The body of Mrs. Sarah McLean formerly of Escanaba, who died in Mt. Dora, Fla., will arrive here this morning, and will be taken to the Allo Funeral Home. Funeral services will be held at St. Patrick's church 10 o'clock Saturday morning, with Rev. Fr. Norbert Freiburger officiating. Burial will be in Lakeview cemetery.

VENDA M. MATTSON

The body of Mrs. Vendia M. Mattson, of Stonington, will be removed from the Anderson funeral home to the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Peterson, Stonington, this afternoon. Services will be held Saturday afternoon at 1:30 at the Peterson home and two o'clock at the Bethel Lutheran church. Rev. Clifford Peterson, of the Lutheran church, Gladstone, will officiate and interment will be made in Lakewood cemetery, Stonington.

SAM LANDRE

Sam Landre, resident of Delta county for the past 50 years, died

The FAIR STORE Aides to Spring

From Our
MEN'S and BOYS' SHOPS

Make the most of your
Leisure Moments

Men's Ensenada

SLACK SUITS

Make the most of your leisure moments... be smart yet cool and comfortable. Men's Reliance Ensenada slack suits of Verney's fine rayon fabrics. Color combinations of tan and brown or light blue and dark blue. All sizes.

\$7.95



Part Wool Front
Coat Sweaters

\$3.98

For cool mornings and evenings wear a part wool coat sweater. Two-tone styles, checks and plaids. Sizes 36 to 46.

Street Floor

Boys' Two-Tone
Loafer Coats

For you Smooth Joes who want to click with the Slick Chicks... the ever-popular loafer coats in two-tone styles.

Sizes 8 to 14 \$5.95

Boys' two-tone loafer coats with brown corduroy back and sleeves; tan plaid part wool front with two pockets.

Sizes 4 to 8 \$3.98



Rough Treatment Ahead
and Poll-Parrots can "take it!"

It's no place for "sissy" shoes... on the feet of healthy, active boys! Poll-Parrots are sturdily constructed inside and out to stand up under hard usage... and in looks and comfort, too, they're "he-man" shoes for boys.

\$3.98 to

\$5.00

(Boys' Shoes — Second Floor)



Boys'
FELT HATS

\$1.79

Boys' and Junior's felt hats of 94% wool. Soldier blue, navy blue, brown and teal. Head sizes 6 1/2 to 7.

yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at St. Francis hospital. He was a lumberman and was born Oct. 25, 1867 in Canada. He has no known relatives.

The body was prepared for burial at the Allo funeral home and funeral services will be held this morning at 11 o'clock at the funeral home. Rev. Fr. George George Forest will officiate and interment will be made in St. Anne's cemetery.

MRS. JOHN SHARKEY

The body of Mrs. John Sharkey will lie in state at the reposing room of the Boyce funeral home at two o'clock this afternoon. Funeral services will be held Saturday morning at nine o'clock at St. Joseph church, Perkins. Rev. Fr. Coignard will officiate and interment will be in Perkins cemetery.

ADOLPH QUIST

The funeral of Adolph Quist, whose body is lying in state at the Anderson funeral home, will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at the funeral home, with the Rev. Gustaf Lund of Bethany Lutheran church officiating. Burial will be in the family lot in Lakewood cemetery, Stonington.

PREM OR TREET

REDI TO EAT
PREM OR TREET

ALL SPREAD DELICIOUS
HONEY AND BUTTER

DIXIE AMERICAN
CHEESE

6 POINTS
SMELT lb. 25c

20 POINTS
CODFISH Box 49c

FRESH CAUGHT
SMELT lb. 25c

6 POINTS
TROUT lb. 45c

Tippling 'Possum Tips Off Police

Morganton, N. C. (P)—A distillery, occupying a site so long used for moonshining that even "possums know how to get there to sample the fermented mash, was destroyed by law enforcement officers in the upper creek townships.

Chief Deputy Sheriff W. R. Patton and his associates took a tipsy possum to the hidden site of the 50 gallon still.

Egg whites whip better if beaten at room temperature.

I RECOMMEND THIS FLOUR
Robin Hood
Flour

50 lb Bag 2.45
FOR QUALITY
FOR VALUE
NO COUPONS REQUIRED

The FAIR STORE
ESCANABA
Basement FOOD MART

FRI. and SAT. SPECIALS

PHONE MEATS 26 GROC. 27

CREAMERY (To Prevent Spoiling) 48c Ceiling Price

BUTTER 18 pts. lb. 36c

SMALL GRADE A JUICY FRANKFURTS lb. 37c

ALL SPREAD DELICIOUS HONEY AND BUTTER lb. 43c

DIXIE AMERICAN CHEESE 2 lb. box 69c

REDI TO EAT PREM OR TREET Can 33c

GORTON'S FANCY, BONELESS CODFISH Box 49c

FRESH CAUGHT SMELT lb. 25c

SLICED TROUT lb. 45c

SMOKED HERRING, PICKLED HERRING, MACKERAL, PERCH

QUALITY FOODS

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE lb. 33c

FREE FLOUR 35c

WHITE BIRCH FINE QUALITY MILK 3 Tall Cans 29c

CHOCOLATE, VANILLA, BUTTERSCOTCH, LEMON MY T FINE PUDDINGS 3 pkgs. 20c

HEINZ FINER ASST. BABY FOODS 3 cans 23c

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP cans 28c

PILLSBURY FLOUR 35c

WELCH'S PURE GRAPE JUICE Pt. 28c - Qt. 45c

50 lb Bag \$2.49

CALIFORNIA EXTRA Large PRUNES 19c

FANCY PITTED DATES 1b. 39c

SUPER SUDS 2 Large Pkgs. 45c

THE MIRACLE SUDS VEL Lge. Pkg. 25c

Northrup King Ferry Seeds
Get Yours Today

FRUITS and VEGETABLES

SWEET JUICY ORANGES Doz. 27c

FANCY RED RIPE TOMATOES lb. 25c

FRESH HOME GROWN GREEN ONIONS 2 Bunches 15c

CRISP PASCAL CELERY Jumbo Stalks 21c

FANCY WASHED YAMS 2 lbs. 25c

SET ONIONS, CABBAGE, LETTUCE, BROCCOLI, ENDIVE.